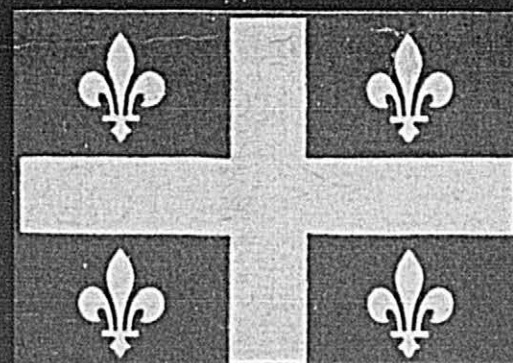


McGillDaily

**Le Québec doit
trouver et imposer
son identité au
plus tôt otherwise il
court le risque to
lose sa langue and
to disappear as an
authentic**



culture

CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD FOR THE MOVIE AND ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULES

Films

September 17 - 18	The Harder They Come
September 24 - 25	College (Buster Keaton)
October 1 - 2	Chump at Oxford (Laurel & Hardy)
October 8 - 10	The Freshman (Harold Lloyd)
October 15 - 16	Feet First (Harold Lloyd)
October 22 - 23	Hot Water/Safety Last (Harold Lloyd)
October 29 - 30	Movie Crazy (Harold Lloyd)
November 5 - 6	Speedy (Harold Lloyd)
November 12 - 13	The Fortune
November 19 - 20	Nichelodeon
November 26 - 27	The Odessa File
December 3 - 4	Lords of Flatbush
December 10 - 11	Let The Good Times Roll
December 17 - 18	Little Big Man
December 24 - 26	A Man Called Horse
December 31 - January 1	Journey to the 7th Planet
January 8 - 9	Great Scout & Cat House Thursday
January 15 - 16	Breakout
January 22 - 23	Hardtimes
January 29 - 30	Hester Street
February 5 - 6	Harry & Walter Go To New York

Live Entertainment

September 12 - 14	Jerry Gentry Trio
September 19 - 21	John Lutz
September 26 - 28	T. B. A.
October 3 - 5	Dave Lapp
October 10 - 12	Peter Leitch Group

KITCHEN OPEN

11:30 am - midnight
every day

Lunch Specials
every week day

Back Room Specials 5-9 pm

\$1.99
Complete Dinner
with soup

\$3.25 - \$4.95
Specials
with soup
& a glass
of wine

Les "Brunches" du dimanche

Servis à partir de 11:30 A.M.

1. Crêpes et saucisses avec sirop d'érable	\$2.15
2. Steak de jambon avec deux oeufs frits	\$2.45
3. Omelette "western", tranches de tomate et pommes frites	\$2.45
4. Pain viennois et fromage suisse	\$1.45

- Confiture et café sont inclus dans toutes les "brunches".
- Les "brunches" 2 & 4 sont servis avec petits pains chauds.
- Le menu régulier et les spéciaux de fin de semaine sont disponibles à partir de 11:30 A.M. jusqu'à minuit.



Films are free and are shown Saturday: Noon, 3:00 & 6:30
Sunday: Noon, 3:00, 6:30 & 11:00 P.M.

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CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

DAVID FRYE

famed comedian/impressionist

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1977

8 PM LEACOCK 132

Tickets: Students' Union Box Office; 3480 McTavish St.; After Sept. 6.

\$0.75—McGill Students \$1.50—General Public

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

—FOLK MUSIC AT ITS BEST—

RANDY NEWMAN

with special guest star

Stephen Bishop

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

Union Ballroom—7:30 PM + 10:30 PM—\$5 Admission

U de M'ERS WANT A FREE RIDE

by Jennifer Robinson

Students at the University of Montreal are considering striking to back up their demands for free tuition, according to representatives of L'Association Générale des Etudiants de L'Université de Montréal (AG EUM).

The move comes in the wake of a province-wide campaign by ANEQ, Quebec's central student organization, to press for greater accessibility to higher education. The campaign plans to concentrate on demands for a revamping of the loans and bursaries programme and for structural changes in the university to make it more responsive to the needs of the entire population. ANEQ will also pressure the PQ to fulfill their long history of electoral platforms promising free education.

The situation at the University of Montreal may be the spark that will ignite ANEQ's plans for student mobilization. Students at the U of M are being asked to pay their tuition fees immediately, a change from past years students were simply required to pay before the school year ended. According to summer unemployment figures, a large number of students will not have earned enough to pay their fees on time. Students who depend on

government loans and bursaries often do not receive the money until October or later.

PQ commitment

This is not the first attempt by Québec students to demand that universities be financially accessible to the entire population. In 1945, U of M's Quartier Latin proposed a free tuition campaign which set off a long debate over the social problems of the educational system. This translated into demands for the democratization of education rather than accessibility to education.

In 1960, the Liberal party included in their electoral promises not only free education, but free textbooks. In 1963, René Lévesque, then Liberal Minister of Natural Resources, said that free education was the best way to promote education and assure accessibility of education to the entire population.

In 1976, the Parti Québécois's platform on education stated that "A Parti Québécois government commits itself to institute free education, free tuition for courses at all levels...and to establish a coherent system of bursaries or subsistence allowances and eventually a program of salaried students." However, only nine months after the Parti

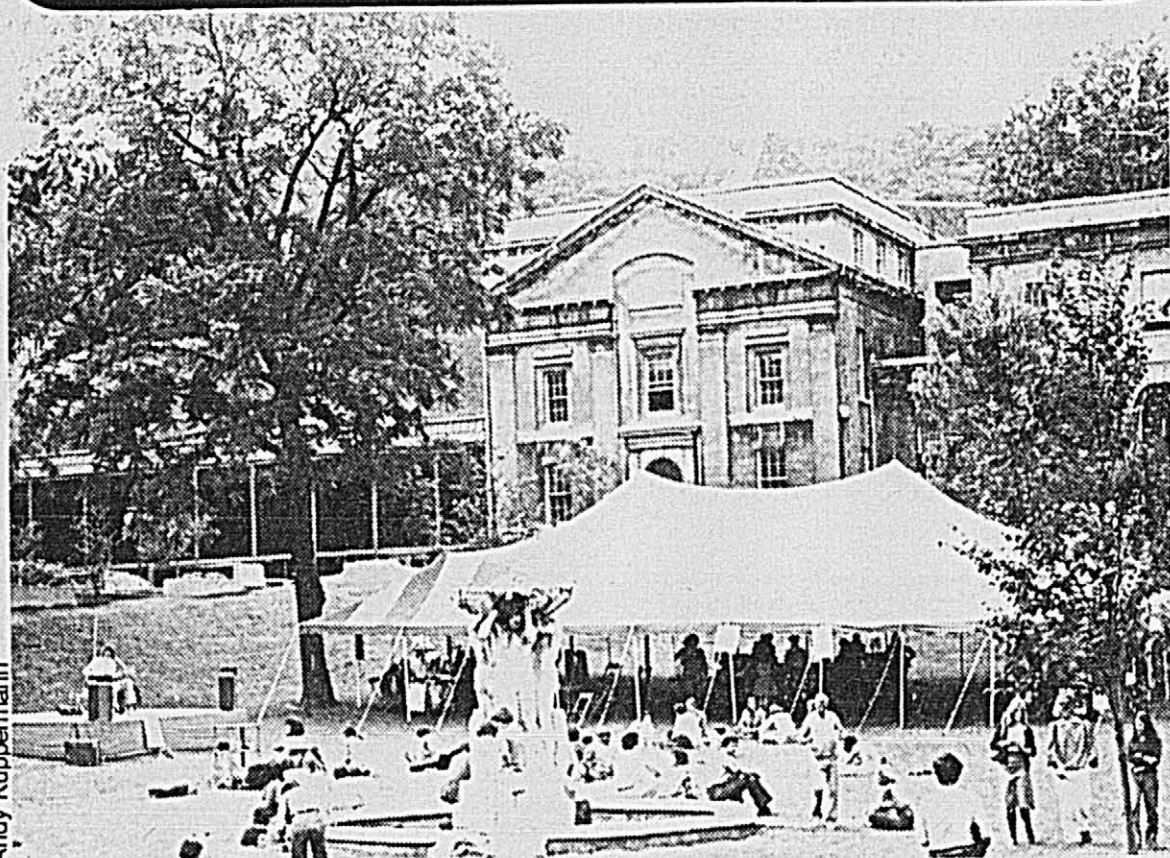
Continued on page 10

McGillDaily

Monday, September 12, 1977

Volume 67, No. 3

3 Cents



Beer and entertainment await all freshies this week. Aim for the beer tent.

Snow and garbage to pile up:

Workers vote strike

by Daniel Boyer

Montreal's blue collar workers have mandated their union leaders to call a strike when the leaders see fit. Roughly half of the 8000 workers were at the Velodrome, on Saturday, when they voted to reject the municipal offer of an 8.4 percent

salary increase.

The strike cannot begin until September 19 because the union must send an eight-day notice to the Minister of Labour. After the voting results were known Bernard Marleau, the union president, urged all workers to follow the will of the majority. The strike mandate was secured by a margin of 51.4 percent of those present.

authorities. The union also voted to refuse negotiation of essential services with the city during a strike and to step up pressure tactics to have 700 auxiliary workers re-hired by the city. The city fired 700 auxiliary workers and deprived them of their unemployment privileges by claiming there was a "labour conflict." In the past, laid-off auxiliary municipal employees would retain their UIC privileges after their dismissal.

Municipal authorities refuse to negotiate with the union, preferring a strike or provincial arbitration. Arnold Bennett, an MCM spokesperson, added that "at the very least the city should go to the bargaining table and bargain in good faith."

In response to union pressure tactics, the city filed 700 charges at the labour court. Bennett stated that this was "a rotten precedent in Quebec labour relations."



Mirza to say goodbye

by Ron Doyle

Dr. Saeed Mirza will leave his position as Dean of Students next May to resume his former duties as professor in the Faculty of Engineering.

"I'm anxious to get back to



teaching and research", said Mirza who has headed Student Services for the past five years.

Dr. Eigil Pedersen, Vice-Principal (Academic), to whom Mirza reports, outlined some of the reasons for the Dean of Students' departure. According to Pedersen, "it is a difficult position, particularly for a person as young as Mirza. The Student Services chief must keep on top of academic developments in his field as well as devote massive amounts of time to his duties as Dean of Students." Pedersen said it was normal for a Dean of Students to serve only one term.

Mirza sees his major accomplishments as being the reorganization of the Student Services Department. Athletics, Off-Campus Housing, the Student Aid Office, have each been streamlined to perform more

efficiently.

"For example," said Mirza, "the Athletics Department used to have both men's and women's divisions. Many services were being duplicated so we combined the two. This year, Health Services will be reorganized."

Mirza confirmed reports that Student Services will move its offices to the former Marianopolis building at Peel and McGregor. He explained that the move that will enable Student Services to centralize its scattered facilities in one location. The McGill Canada Manpower Centre will also relocate in the new offices when the move is completed in late next summer.

Hopes StudSoc will revive

While conceding that he had not been in close contact with the newly-elected Student Society Executive, Mirza did ex-

Continued on page 10

Daily Day

This Friday is Daily recruitment day. If you're interested in making the Daily a full-time career or if you only want to write once a month, drop in, an editor will give you more details and assign an article. Our offices are located in the Union Basement.

Blue-collar workers are demanding a salary increase of 14.4 percent, which means parity with the last contract signed by Toronto's municipal

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McGill Metro

Wishes all students and staff
A Warm Welcome Back

Dancing Nightly

Latest Top Hits

Requests Welcomed

SEE YOU SOON!

Run-of-the-mill registration

by Michael Cameron

Once a year in early September, McGill students perform a strange initiation ritual at the Curry Gymnasium. For several days they queue up in shuffling multitudes to be stamped, processed, and verified all for the unique privilege of reading books and listening to the elders of their tribe. This year followed the rite in time-honoured fashion.

By late Friday, September 9, more than 10,300 undergraduates had passed through the Gym, according to Joanne Muller, Assistant Registrar of Records and Systems. This included the Law and Medical Faculties, but didn't count MacDonald College students (about 500-600), and the approximate 4000 graduate students at McGill who register in their own departments. Muller suggested these figures meant a heavy late enrolment on Sept. 27.

Registration this year was from September 6 to 9, one day less than the five days allotted last year. Despite the temporary breakdown of a camera taking ID pictures, which slowed things down, the Registrar's Office said things went smoothly. The two side entrances

of the Gym were opened this year, to alleviate some of the congestion students experienced while in line in previous years.

Students interviewed have several complaints about the registration system. Several freshmen suggested that better orientation and information would have simplified things considerably. Waiting for faculty advisors, who were in short supply, was a tedious process

which seemed to average between 2-5 hours. This was, as one student offered, both a formality and a "Rubber stamp" procedure, and that advisors rarely "advised" at all. Hence, it could probably have been done by mail.

"It's the inevitable Waiting-For-Godot syndrome", one junior grimaced. "But at least it'll prepare us for all the boring red tape out in the Real World".



MCGILL ORIENTATION '77 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The McGill Orientation Committee Welcomes all to McGill!!!



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- 12:00 - 4:00 Beer Tent
Lower Campus
- 12:00 GRAND SPECTACLE
Lower Campus
- 1:00 CHARIOT RACES
Lower Campus
- 3:00 - 6:00 MOVIE: YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Union Ballroom
- 8:00 COFFEE HOUSE
Union Pub
(Live entertainment:)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- 12:00 - 4:00 Beer Tent
Lower Campus
- 12:00 Karate Demonstration
- 1:00 Dunk a-Thon
Both events on
Lower Campus
- 3:00 - 6:00 MOVIE: SILENT MOVIE
Union Ballroom
- 8:00 JAZZ NIGHT
Union Pub (Live Band)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- 12:00 - 4:00 Beer Tent
Lower Campus
- 8:00 Guest Speaker L132
David Frye
- 2:00 - 5:00 MOVIE: SILVER STREAK
Union Ballroom
- 8:00 DISCO NIGHT
with D.J.
Union Pub

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 12:00 - 4:00 Beer Tent
Lower Campus
- 3:00 - 5:00 Corn Roast
Lower Campus
- 4:30 Square Dance
Lower Campus
(With live caller!)
- 3:00 - 6:00 MOVIE: PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
Union Ballroom

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 12:00 - 4:00 Beer Tent
Lower Campus
- 12:30 Tug-of-War
Lower Campus
- 4:00 STUDENTS, and FACULTY are cordially invited to a WINE AND CHEESE PARTY in the Union Ballroom
- 9:00 BAVARIAN NIGHT
Union Cafeteria
(Live Entertainment)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Athletic Sign-Up in the Gym
- Football Game in Molson Stadium
(University of Quebec at Three Rivers vs McGill Redmen)
- HAPPY HOURS AT FRATERNITIES after the game
- 8:00 M.I.F.C. Party
Union Ballroom
(all invited)
- 7:00 - 9:00 MOVIE: KING KONG
L132

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 7:30 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION SUPPER
- 8:00 Union Cafeteria \$3.00
BEATLE NIGHT
Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- Football Game in Molson Stadium
(Concordia vs McGill Redmen)
- HAPPY HOURS AT FRATERNITIES after the game
- 8:00 ROCK AND ROLL NIGHT
Union Ballroom

WATCH THE POSTERS
FOR MORE INFORMATIONORIENTATION OFFICE:
room 406 in the Student Union
TELEPHONE NUMBER: 392-8977

For this reception, McGill has organized 10 days of social activities involving all students at McGill. As part of the programme, we wish to bring together as many incoming students as possible, so that they may get to know McGill University from more than just the academic side. But these activities are not restricted to Freshmen. We hope that all students from first to final year will use these events to help themselves get started into the school year.

ORIENTATION '77 has already begun. Get yourself a calendar... and HAVE A GREAT TIME!!!

Schedule Changes: Thursday, Sept. 22- ACTIVITIES NIGHT, as presented in MCGILL DAILY, September 1 issue, has been postponed until October.
IN ADDITION: DEBATE- between Edinburgh and McGill. Topic - The Middle Class Has No Heroes; September 19, Leacock Council Chambers, 8th floor.

Pressure on MUC shifts metro location

by Marc Cassini

The dispute between the opposition Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) and the Montreal Urban Community over the location of the Namur metro station in Snowdon fuels a long-standing charge that the municipal administration is selling the city to private developers at the expense of the population.

Two years ago, the MUC executive resolved to shift the site of the planned station 1/2 mile west from Victoria Ave. and Jean Talon Blvd. to Decarie Blvd. and Jean Talon. According to the MCM, the move was motivated by an agreement between municipal authorities and Ottawa-based Campeau Corporation which was planning a \$750 million commercial and residential development on the adjacent Blue Bonnetts race-track site.

Since early summer, the MCM has been publishing internal MUC documents and letters proving that MUC chairman Lawrence Hanigan and Montreal executive committee chairman Gerard Niding surrendered to pressure from Campeau.

One set of documents clearly shows that there was an agreement with Campeau for the MUC to build a tunnel 120 feet wide under the Decarie Expressway which would contain a store space and link the metro station to the racetrack. A letter dated January 25, 1974, from Campeau vice-president Paul Fortin to Niding, lists promises made by Niding and Hanigan at an earlier meeting.

The minutes of a January 31, 1974 meeting of the MUC's Metro Surface Planning Committee refers to promises made by the administration to Campeau. And only last month, Fortin stated in *La Presse* that, as far as he was concerned, there was an agreement between Campeau and the MUC on the planning of the Namur station.

The MCM sees collusion in the MUC's intercourse with Campeau. According to MCM



Arnold Bennett
sees collusion

councillor Arnold Bennett, "Collusion means that a public authority makes a deal with a private enterprise for the benefit of private enterprise and not necessarily for the public good." The MCM is also angered that the MUC held no public meetings with residents to inform them of developments and to solicit their opinions.

What the MCM calls collusion, the MUC calls good planning. In defending the municipal administration, the Montreal star chastised the MCM for "seizing on a non-issue and trying to transform it into a scandalous situation that does not exist."

Transport Minister Lucien Lessard saw things differently. "The Hanigan-Campeau meetings amounted to normal procedure for an administration which has always leaned heavily for support on local business rather than on grass-roots citizens groups." Lessard investigated the negotiations between and concluded that a public inquiry was warranted.

The cabinet, however, turned down the request for an inquiry because, although it was already evident that the Namur site was shifted due to pressure



Lawrence Hanigan
Surrendered to Pressure

from Campeau, it was highly unlikely that any charges could be laid since there was no illegal act committed.

Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif also became involved in the Namur issue. He stated on August 12 in the national assembly that the Victoria Ave. site favored by the MCM is superior to the Namur site on all counts including cost, population base, pollution and traffic congestion.

Hanigan attempted to refute these claims by asserting that

the new station must be built with an eye to where future residents will live, presumably on the Blue Bonnetts site where Campeau planned to accommodate 8000 residents.

MCM councillor Bennett at the time commented that "the MUC should be building metros where people actually live, not where some developer says they will live 5 or 10 or 20 years from now."

Hanigan's defence of the Namur site seems all the more ironic now that there is no Campeau development under construction or even planned for the Blue Bonnetts area. Bennett commented, "the MUC administration allowed itself to be led down the garden path by a phantom development."

Another defence of the Namur site employed by Hanigan is his claim that the Jean Talon-Decarie area has more industrial and commercial space around it than does Victoria and that there are more dwellings within a 2000 square foot walking distance of Namur. However, the MCM has since prepared a detailed document revealing that the Bureau de Transport de Montreal (BTM) which produced the results, de-

Continued on page 10.

Le Soleil strike: Union makes progress against conglomerate

by Jennifer Robinson

Striking journalists at Québec City's daily newspaper *Le Soleil* are making progress in their demands to halt the publication of a parallel newspaper. *Le Courrier du Consommateur*, published by the proprietors of *Le Soleil*, Unimedia, reappeared for the first time since last spring, only two days following the start of the *Le Soleil* strike.

According to the CSN-affiliated Syndicat des journalistes du Québec, Unimedia's move to publish another newspaper while *Soleil* journalists were on strike was an attempt to break the union and still make a profit selling advertising space in *Le Consommateur*.

The two-week long strike has taken on a new air. Last Wednesday, a number of major advertisers including Simpson Sears, Miracle Mart, Woolworth, and many smaller companies announced that they would no longer advertise in *Le Courrier*. The Minister of Communications, Louis O'Neill, announced that government agencies would be encouraged to cease advertising in the publication, and publicity agencies are recommending that their clients avoid *Le Courrier*.

Le Syndicat des journalistes du Québec maintain that *Le Courrier*'s days are numbered,

for a recent survey indicated that 60% of metro Québec citizens were not even aware that the publication existed.

Le Soleil administrators claim however that journalists have nothing to fear from the recent appearance of *Le Courrier* for it is "strictly a publicity organ and no journalist has

McGill-Queen's press:

Editorial staff dismissed

by Linda Smith

The McGill-Queen's Press, due to increasing overhead and a sluggish market for its products has reduced full-time editorial staff to freelance help. According to Director Donald Sutherland "the main problem lay in the financial matters, whereas institutional buying has slackened, we needed to devise what has become essentially a reorganization of staff."

Sutherland said that at this point the Press had fired many people. He did not feel the present staff was being overworked but added, "they might feel differently."

In switching from full-time to freelance the Press is trying to employ the same people but realizes that they will probably have to find alternate means of supplementing their incomes.

ever worked on the publication." *Le Soleil* maintains that *Le Courrier* should not be the object of the conflict.

In a letter to 400 employees, laid off as a result of the strike, Paul Audet, *Le Soleil* president, voiced the administration's willingness to negotiate at any time, and reminded the em-

ployees that the newspaper was still awaiting the union's response to proposals made during negotiations which preceded the decision to strike. Audet said that the loss of revenue "hurt" and that the company was anxious to begin publication of *Le Soleil* as soon as possible.

The few people lost by attrition are not being replaced.

The Board of Directors has approved in principle the changes that are being made to meet these financial problems. However, they will meet again to examine the financial ramifications near the end of September to approve the budget in detail. Said Sutherland, "I feel confident that they will approve."

Most university presses in North America and Great Britain are experiencing the same difficulties. The Canada Council has set up their own correlative group that is working on proposals to alleviate the problem. Their report will come out in late '77 or early '78.

Publish or perish

The hardships of the University Presses takes its toll in

the academic world as professors are under pressure to publish in order to gain tenure. According to Sutherland this is a major crisis for many scholars.

Business Manager Malcolm would not offer any comment other than, "Everything will be revealed in a press release after the Board of Directors meeting." According to Director Sutherland, a press release may be issued at some point to inform the clients of McGill-Queen's Press of the changes."

October Liquor Permits

Liquor permits for all student events to be held in October must be applied for in the Union, Room 105 by 4:30 p.m. today. The \$20.00 fee has been discontinued.

U of M Cracks Down

by Jennifer Robinson

University of Montreal stated on Friday that students who had not paid last year's tuition fees could not register for the coming academic year before the sums were paid.

Furthermore, students registering in September who do not pay this year's fees before October 25 will not be authorized to attend classes, nor will they receive credit for their courses.

In a statement issued by the University, the harsh move follows "negligence from too many students in paying their fees." Last April, nearly 50% of the 1976-77 fees were still outstanding. U of M has been "tolerant over the years" but claims that the non-payment of fees has caused "serious difficulties" for efficient operation. "Payment of fees exacts the number of students registered in the various programmes and therefore assures the distribution of resources to offer students first quality education."

Comment

Bill 101 and Québec

Following the *débat* of November 15, the PQ's aim of integrating the genuine aims of Quebecers in a system where private enterprise may flourish is obvious. The "prejudice favourable to workers" is merely a sham to fully integrate an institutionalized union movement into the capitalist system.

Differing little from Bill One in matters of education, Bill 101 grants major concessions to business groups. The only major difference between the documents is the dropping, in Bill 101 of the provision for the law to override the Quebec Human Rights Charter. Also with Bill 101 native people living in northern Quebec can now continue their education in English.

The concessions to business stem back to the PQ's origins. When it was founded, the PQ united all *indépendantistes* behind a left-of-centre platform and encouraged popular participation at all levels.

"Quiet Revolution" co-opted

Some right-wing nationalist elements also joined the party and their importance grew as the party amassed popular support. During the "Quiet Revolution" a resurgence of nationalism emerged among the members of the traditional *élite*.

These people saw separatism as a means to reassert their eroding power in Quebec. The technological society brought about by the "Quiet REvolution" forced the rightists into irrelevance however a separate Quebec would once again control Quebec.

Among them are financiers who hold indigenous capital and are threatened by multinationals. These people have gained economically since the PQ took power, (the government's "buy Quebec" policy exemplifies this) and stand to gain a lot more since they are the only French-Canadians with large amounts of liquid capital. On the other hand, their sympathy for a programme to change property relations is rather lacking. Legislation such as Bill 101 is tailored for their needs because immigrants educated in French would lose their mobility and add to the reservoir of cheap labour in Quebec.

The attitude and outlook of anglophone Quebecers throughout the language debate merely plays into the hands of the nationalists who have co-opted the "Quiet REvolution" for their own financial ends. The anglophone stance is not the even the paternalistic "What does Quebec Want" but rather "What type of people are we dealing with?"

Anglophones mire in the past

Their briefs submitted to the national assembly hailing the virtues of bilingualism in broken French, did not primarily denounce the latitude given to government bureaucrats by the Language Charter or the possibility of denunciations, government "inquiry" or arbitration. Rather, the anglophones, clutching to their acquired rights mire in the past wanting a perpetuation of a status whereby they can ignore the language of the majority. This attitude has driven the majority of Quebecers squarely behind Laurin's law.

The myths about the exceptional competence of the PQ cabinet are quickly eroding. Faced with the academic laurels of some ministers, many expected marvelous performance. However, there is quite a difference between the classroom and political wisdom. Instead of setting in motion the popular forces to build 'un socialisme d'ici' through a programme of nationalizations as well as encouraging worker and community councils, Lévesque is trying to sell his meek nationalistic scheme to Wall Street. In so doing, he is surrendering the only way the government can insure the true primacy of the French language in Quebec.

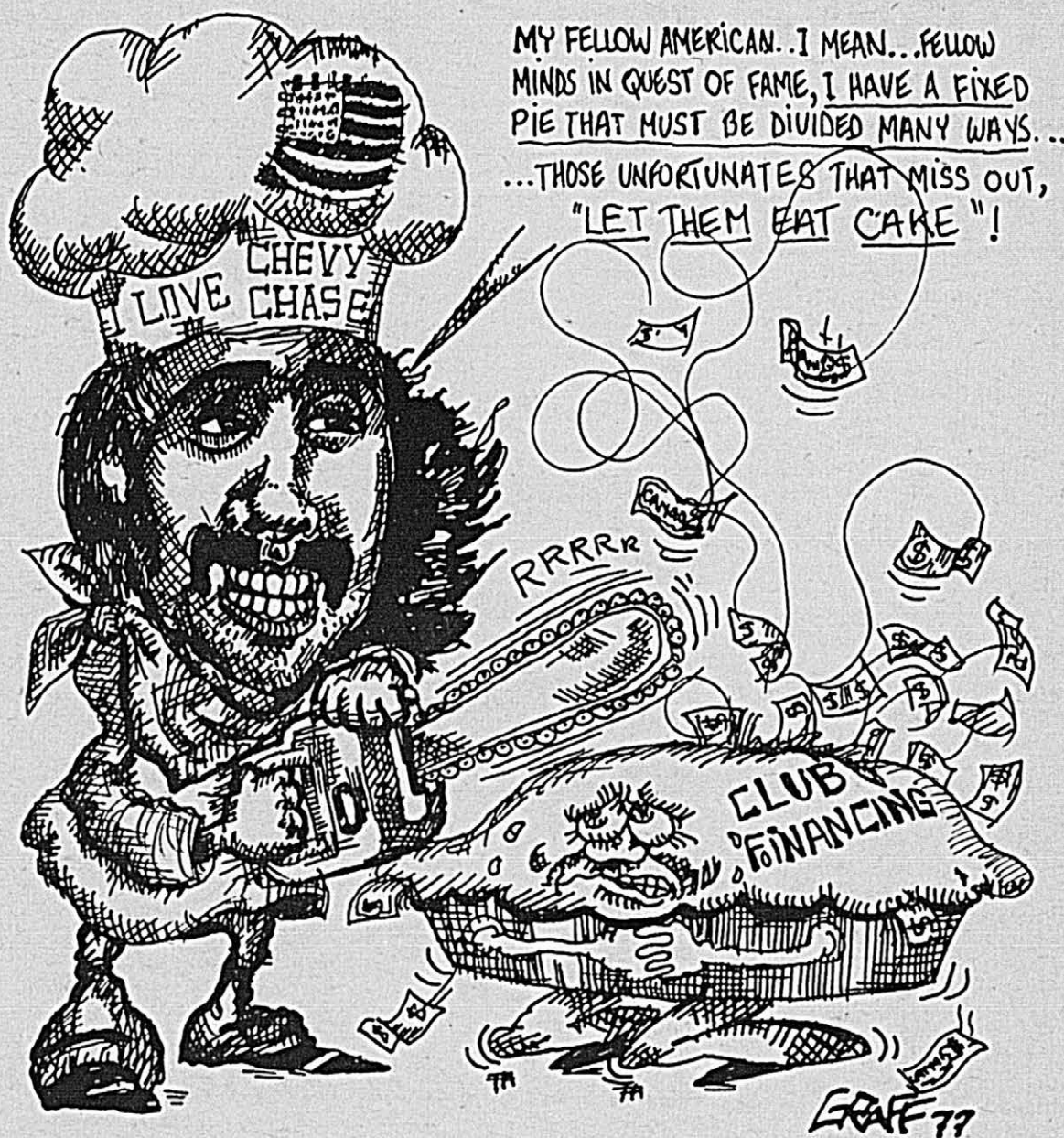
While attempting to tailor the party's platform to suit the needs of foreign entrepreneurs, the Premier at the last PQ convention demonstrated his support for a Québec in NATO and NORAD upon independence.

At the same convention, Lévesque also trampled over the rank and file of his own party by stating that the government would not be tied by resolutions deemed controversial by its cabinet. Despite this, PQ delegates voted a resolution removing abortion from the criminal code. Supplementary resolutions calling for abortion to be covered by medicare and for the establishment of necessary facilities to handle the demand for abortions were passed by even larger margins than the original resolution. Voting against these resolutions himself, Lévesque stated in his closing address that his government would not feel bound by the new party policy.

"On a besoin d'un vrai gouvernement"

The performance of Lévesque and government cannot insure the survival of the French language in Quebec because they refuse to attack the domination of the Quebec economy by foreign capital and they disregard what little progressive direction is set by the PQ membership. More than ever in Quebec "On a Besoin d'un Vrai Gouvernement".

Daniel Boyer



Letters

MCGILL'S GOULAGS To the Daily:

Since the closing of the VIth Congress of psychiatry, North American papers are full of irate commentary of the apparent violation by the Soviet Union of the Statement of Principles voted earlier this month in Honolulu.

At the Congress, the Soviet delegation cynically denied any institutionalized psychiatric repression was happening in the USSR. This, of course, is negated by the flow of evidence about the new gulags in the Soviet Union. If anyone were to forget, the press is there to remind us of Russian duplicity in these matters.

Are we so clean ourselves? According to the Daily, McGill was part of a network of CIA sponsored research where cloak and dagger brain storming led to such projects as ways to dissolve the Berlin Wall and make rubber from mushrooms. McGill was involved in CIA sponsored behaviour control experiments while the Canadian delegation at the Honolulu conference was one of the most ardent supporters of the statement of principles without, of course, pointing out

that research of this kind had occurred in Canada.

The oath every Soviet physician takes was updated in 1971 to read "and will base all my actions on the principles of communist morality". We know what this led to in the Soviet Union and I hope that the repulsive research the CIA carried on at McGill will never lead to Hippocrates' oath being changed to insipid jargon leading to: "and will base all my

actions on the principles of capitalist morality."

—(name withheld by request of the author)

Ed Note: The scientists involved in the McGill end of the CIA sponsored research were not aware that the CIA was funding the experiments. The experiments were funded by "front groups" as the Daily article mentioned.

McGillDaily

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TOEFL in Manitoba

WINNIPEG [CUP]—The University of Manitoba senate decided at its July meeting that foreign students whose first language is not English must pass a test demonstrating proficiency in English before they will be admitted to the university.

The senate also defeated a recommendation by its executive that the university accept students with a passing grade in high school English, rather than require a 70 per cent average in high school English.

The new policy makes official what has been practised at the university for several years, and means that non-Canadians must qualify for admission to the university in one of four ways:

- pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language;
- receive a B or 70 per cent in grade 12 English from a Manitoba high school;
- live in Canada for three years before applying for admission;
- or receive a B or higher in either the Cambridge or London University English exams.

McGill also imposes English proficiency tests on foreign students whose mother tongue is not English. For instance, students from England or Australia do not undergo the TOEFL testing.

Canadian francophone students are also exempt from these tests except in the case of applicants to the Faculty of Education. The Admissions office explained that because of practice teaching in English schools, education students must have a good grasp of the language. One problem that occurs however, according to the Admissions office, is that the written TOEFL tests do not test

the applicant's ability to speak the language.

The Manitoba University's agriculture dean, L.H. Shebeski, opposed the decision because the test will be administered according to citizenship rather than language skills. He pointed out that Canadian students who spoke no English would be allowed to enrol at the university, although non-citizens would be required to pass the test before being allowed admission.

Earlier in the summer, the University of Guelph senate rejected a report recommending proficiency tests as a solution to the reportedly low level of English writing ability among first year students.

The report suggested that failure to pass the tests would result in a notation on a student's transcript which would only be removed when the student passed the tests. The report also suggested the notation would be an incentive for students to participate in remedial English courses.

At its May meeting, the senate opposed the report's recommendations because of the method of recording failure, the lack of provision for non-anglophone students and concern that the report ignored the question of responsibility for the level of writing proficiency.

Professors also expressed concern that some students would be penalized for inconsistencies in the education system. They said there was not enough information about the causes of the problem, the methodology of the testing and the means of correcting problems.



StudSoc Council meeting: One half hour was devoted to discussing the merits of blue jeans versus corduroys.

Stud Soc goal: a VP or bust

by Ellen McKeough

"History will not wait for this Students' Society", according to one councillor so the Society ratified a plan last Wednesday to elect an External Affairs vice-president within two weeks.

The position has been vacant since Roger Robillard resigned in June. Some Councillors wanted to wait until more

councillors were in attendance before setting up electoral procedures - there was barely quorum - but a backlog of External Affairs work is apparently crowding President Reed and Treasurer Gertler out of their joint office.

Gary Kanofsky, a nominee for the VP-ship, expressed dismay at the manner in which the VP was being recruited. "History is not being made here," he countered, and further proposed that some of the Councillors tackle the backlog of work exists to allow more time to select the VP. His plan was turned down, however, and further nominations and voting will be done over the next two weeks.

Monique Fitch, Dentistry Rep, was also nominated at the meeting.

Booze galore

Nominations out of the way, Council turned to its liquor policy. Instead of the various McGill groups procuring their own liquor and licence, Council proposes to assume some of the managerial hassles by handling it for the groups. To defray the costs incurred by hiring someone to oversee the operation, the Council will buy beer at \$5.77 a case and sell it to the various groups at \$6.40.

According to Ron Lerman, Students' Society Executive Director, such a policy will "establish fair prices for beer on campus." Formerly, student groups would often buy beer

from grocery stores for as much as \$7.00 a case and pass the higher costs on to the students.

The Society plans to procure a number of liquor permits each month, in no way limiting the number of on-campus events as groups will apply for the permits well in advance, allowing the Society to purchase the proper number of permits.

In the past, some student groups often didn't bother getting permits and incidents such as l'Université de Montréal in September 1975 resulted in student pubs in Québec to be closed for several months. President Terry Reed feels the new programme would "insure that the whole system doesn't go down the tubes like in '75."

Plans for the proposed Games Room are being finalized. There is currently a 120-day provincial freeze on the granting of Games Room permits, in an effort to restrict access to such establishments to minors. Executive Director Lerman feels that an exception may be made in McGill's case, however, as McGill is a non-commercial establishment and few students are under 18 years old.

The Students' Society is also seeking to turn a profit by opening a tabagie adjacent to the Society's offices on the main floor of the Union. Besides the usual cigarettes, magazines and cosmetic products, the tabagie will handle tickets to events at Place des Arts and the Centaur Theatre.

Inexperienced StudSoc threw away know-how

by Sid Frankel

Over two months have passed since the Students' Society lost their External Affairs rep Roger Robillard, who resigned July 4th, eight weeks after his election. His resignation followed what he called "council's

questionable manner" of dealing with his proposals. "They rewrote it on the floor" he said, referring to the remuneration policy that Council has commissioned him to design, and this in spite of "careful research of policies adopted at other universities" undertaken by his committee. He interpreted the action as a "rejection of the experience that I hoped to offer council".

Robillard held key positions over the last two years as chairman of the Interim Policy Committee (IPC) and the only student member of the Advisory Policy Committee (APC), two bodies set up to oversee the Society during its trusteeship. He subsequently joined Council as the rep for Religious Studies, ran for Student Society president and lost to Terry Reed. At the same election, he was chosen for the External Af-

fairs position.

Early in June, Robillard was upset about council's decision to pay Students for their services. He felt that by taking such actions, Council decided the issue of remunerations before his policy was presented or remunerations were properly debated by Council.

Robillard's resignation letter warned that "Council may be headed for the same errors and pitfalls as its predecessors". The IPC he said, "collapsed because its members, in fighting for their special interests, lost interest in co-operating". Robillard was also concerned with the inexperience of newly elected Councillors. He explained that people such as the Daily editors, were more familiar with the society and its operations and because of this, they were "able to manipulate meetings".

Continued on page 10.



God Save Québec

by Daniel Boyer and Jennifer Robinson

God Save Québec is produced by the Daily's Quebec and Education Bureau. Those interested in writing on these topics should sign up on Friday in the Union Basement.

What's Next? McCarthyism or Brainwashing?

An "over-all cultural affairs package" is what they call it, but translated, it means that the federal government is handing one million dollars to the National Film Board to produce a series of short films plugging national unity.



Joe "Who" Clark
Tories bound to win

This is part of the never ending programme to keep Canada together, the real total cost of which has never been revealed. The programme includes the purchase and repainting of trains used during the American Bicentennial celebrations, to be circulated all over our fair Dominion.

The NFB maintains that the films shall not be political but admit that the government's sudden interest in the field of shorts would not have been triggered had it not been for the PQ's victory at the polls last November.

One Never Knows

Québec's justice minister, Marc-André Bédard admitted that the Québec Police Force had collected 62 briefs submitted by the public to the committee studying Bill One.

Inferring that groups who will eventually resort to violence may hint to do so in their briefs, Bédard explained that the QPF will use the briefs to "analyze the evolution of the social situation". Bédard added that the same thing occurred three years ago with over 100 briefs submitted to the committee investigating Bill 22.

A New Empire of the St. Lawrence

Stating that Québec had been "playing the politics of blackmail for the past 33 years" Canadian historian Donald Creighton added that anglophone Canadians had been meeting the blackmail with a policy of appeasement. Creighton dictated the four major terms Canada should insist upon in case of Québec separating:

—Québec must leave confederation with the same territory it had in 1867. Labrador, detached from Québec in 1925 shall not be restituted.

—Canada must not surrender any of its "rights" and obligations under the treaty with the U.S. over the Seaway.

—Without Québec, the federal bilingualism programme has no political purpose. Thus Canada must repeal the Official Languages Act.

—Neither before nor after separation should a customs union be negotiated with Québec.

Creighton concluded that tariffs along the borders of the new state would create such a flight of labour, capital and industry that Québec would be left in the stagnant economic backwaters of independence.

Restoring Communications

Stating that the people of Québec were receiving distorted information from the rest of Canada and that English Canadians must make an "effort" to show that they want Québec to remain in confederation, John Frazer, a conservative MP, said of René Lévesque: "The son of a bitch is a traitor. He is trying to do by peaceful means what I wouldn't allow any foreign army to do."

Tory Tradition

Of the few politicians not banking on the "Québec issue" is Joe Clark. Believing that the Tories will win the next federal election on "economic issues", such as relinquishing federal control over cable television and untangling the constitutional mess, Clark claimed that "the Québec issue is fundamentally an economic issue." No one can disagree that economics are a fundamental



Jacques-Yvan Morin
grins about "AA" rating

part of the "Québec issue", but to say that the PQ would never have been elected if the Liberals had provided Quebecers with "jobs, growth and investment" is something else. One hundred and fifty years of Québec nationalism can't be easily dismissed.

"The fact is that nine years ago René Lévesque was a federalist" Clark said. "He and a number of other Quebecers have become separatists, in part, because of the rigidity of the federal government they were dealing with. And there's a direct causal relationship, and I think that most Canadians will understand that."

Allons Enfants de la Patrie

Another MP, Leonard Jones who was ejected from the Tory Party due to his attitudes regarding the French language, suspects there is a plan afoot to bring Canada back under French rule. According to Jones, something is amiss on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the last foothold the

French Republic has in North America. France has begun a military buildup on the islands, Jones suspects.

Jones reassured his Winnipeg audience that France would prefer to rebuild its American Empire without a war. Jones also denied he was a bigot, something often inferred by the Canadian media.

Pequiste Economics

General Motors and Alcan announced plans for massive investments in Québec and a major U.S. bond appraising company maintained Québec's "AA" rating. The firm stated that its research included an analysis of the Québec independence movement and of the "recently adopted fiscal policies of the new government" as factors in the continued high credit rating. "New fiscal policies" translate as cutbacks in health and social services and the subjugation of the educational system to the imperatives of private industry.



Lévesque expounds on
"new fiscal policies"

McGill Footnotes

Money makes the world go 'round

How much do you think Principal Bell makes a year? The next time you're strolling by the Admin Building and get the urge to trot up to the fifth floor and ask him, don't bother; it's already been done. Weekend Magazine got the same urge and actually sent someone to find out. So how much does Bell make? "No Comment," said he, according to the April 23 issue of The Weekend. Other McGill notables who declined to respond to The Weekend's question include Laurier LaPierre (History; Centre D'Etudes Canadiennes-Françaises); Eric Klerans (Economics; former Postmaster-General), and Hugh MacLennan (English).

We need it

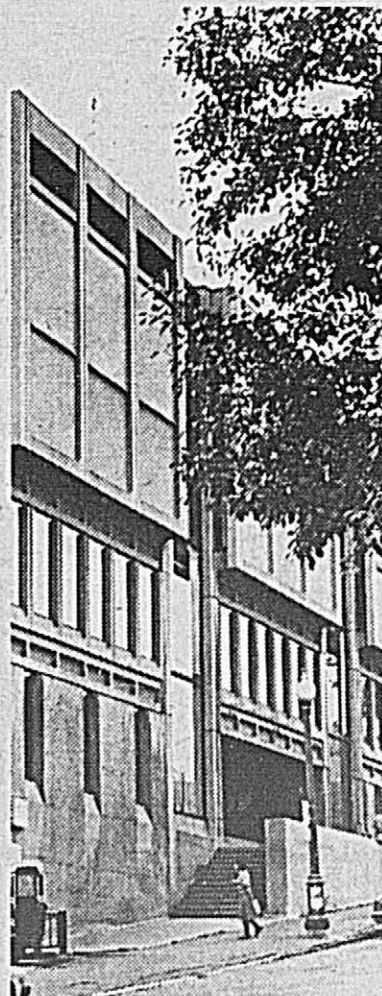
Under the leadership of Dr. Donald Ecobichon, the McGill Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics of the Faculty of Medicine is offering the first PhD training program in Toxicology in Canada. The new program will study the effects of agricultural, industrial and household chemicals on human tissue. Dr. Ecobichon singles out Quebec as the only province that is seriously attempting to investigate the harm done by industrial and agricultural chemicals on biological tissue, and he hopes to make Quebec a centre of expertise in the field.

I could have danced all night

The Students' Society is developing an entertainment Committee to organize dances and concerts on a regular basis. Tentative dates for the first two dances are October 14 and October 21. Fred McMahon, Executive Committee member for Internal Affairs, sees the program as an eventual money-maker for the Students' Society.

Getting involved at McGill

There is still no final word on when Activities Day will take place.



An ad hoc meeting of the functional groups and clubs on September 6 narrowed the time slot down to the end of September or the first week in October. Activities Day gives the functional group and clubs a chance to make an organized pitch to the students to join their various organizations.

Daily Day

In its on-going struggle to combat the forces of darkness (and what better place to start than McGill), the Daily will host an all-day extravaganza in the hopes of luring budding journalists to join its forces. The Daily Offices will be open from 12 pm until 10 pm on Friday, September 16, offering everyone an excellent chance to see how the Daily functions. All types are needed - reporters, copy editors, production crews. Daily Day will not be a repeat of the tours given of the Daily during Orientation; rather it will give everyone who attends the chance to sit down and talk with an old staffer or editor about the workings of the Daily.

Turning the Tables

On September 6, the Joint Management Committee devised a scheme to suppress the proliferation of tables set up by lobbyists in the foyer of the Union Building. While some members of the Committee felt the tables added an "odd flavour" to the building, one member condemned them as a health hazard. Apparently the tables, sponsored mainly by fringe political groups, environmentalists and disease organizations, have "assaulted" him on occasion. To head off possible attacks this semester, the JMC proposes to limit the number of tables in the foyer to four; three for the use of students' groups, and one for the benefit of outside harassers.

A Propos

It's only the first day and already you're cutting classes? Well, you couldn't have picked a better day to establish the habit. Starting at noon, the Beer Tent on lower campus will be open until 3 pm, a Grand Spectacle begins at noon, followed by Chariot Races at 1 pm. If you're still bored, why not take in one of the Library Skills Workshops at Redpath? It may be the only time you explore the bowels of that building...

Daily day... Friday, Sept. 16

To produce the only daily student newspaper in Canada the Daily requires a diversified range of talent to staff our various departments. No experience is necessary and you can set your own work hours. People are needed in the following departments:

News:

University Bureau, Montreal Bureau, Quebec and Education Bureau, Labour Bureau, Edition Française, Features.

The Weekly

Film, Theatre, Dance, Music, Art, Literature, Humour, Cooking & you name it.

Photography

Darkroom facilities and photo equipment available

Sports

Intramural, Varsity, Professional.

Office

Office manager, Archivists, Business Manager.

Production

Night production staff, Layout, Copyediting.

Recruitment day is Friday, Sept. 16. Drop in to Union Basement and an editor will give you more details about the job and story assignments will be available.

**J de M'ERS
WANT A
FREE RIDE**

by Jennifer Robinson
Students at the University of Montreal are considering striking to back up their demands for free tuition, according to representatives of L'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AG

government loans and bursaries often do not receive the money until October or later.

PQ commitment

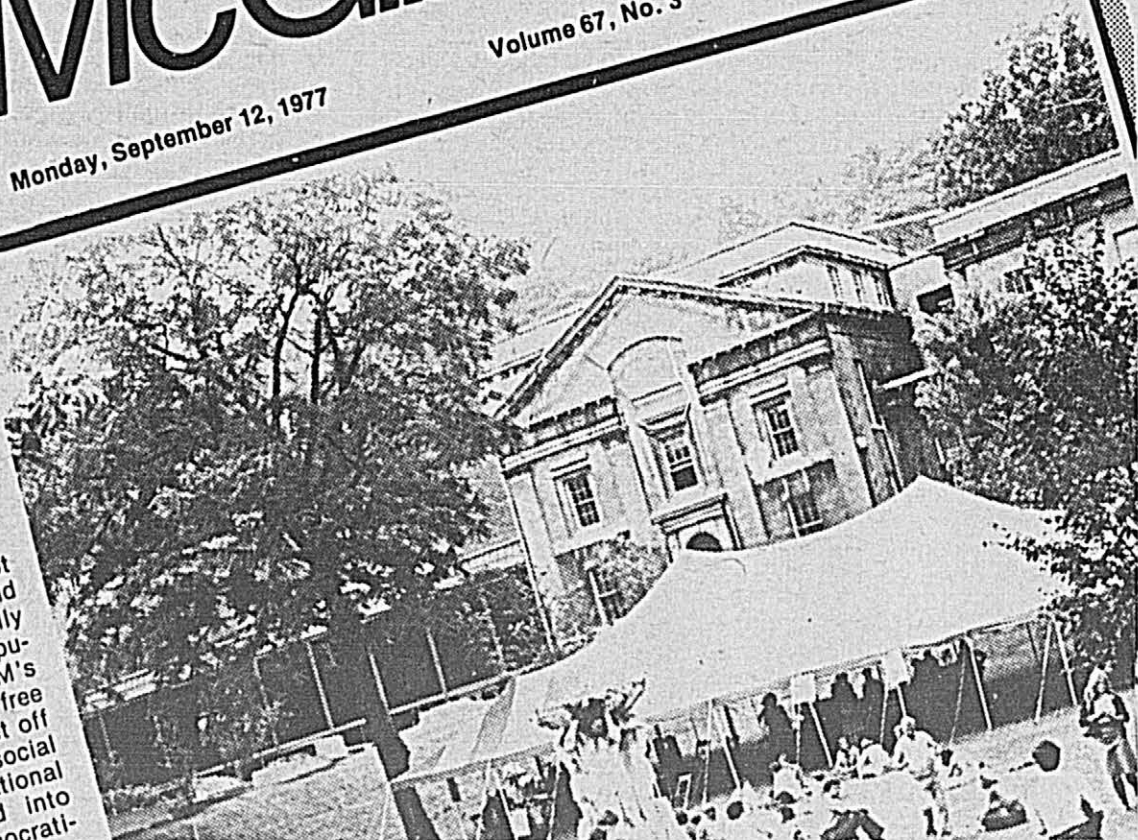
This is not the first attempt by Québec students to demand that universities be financially accessible to the entire population. In 1945, U of M's Quartier Latin proposed a free tuition campaign which set off a long debate over the educational costs of the educated into

McGillDaily

3 Cents

Volume 67, No. 3

Monday, September 12, 1977



Free Ride...

Continued from page One.

Québécois "committed" themselves, Jacques-Yvan Morin, PQ Minister of Education reasoned that "At the primary, secondary and collegiate levels, we have reached free tuition. At the university level, tuition represents only 10% of total money spent in university education. So we have very little left to conquer on the road to total free education and I think that we will achieve this step in a few years."

But free tuition doesn't mean free education - students must still dig into their own pockets to buy textbooks, food and cope with increasing rents - nor does it solve the basic problem of accessibility to higher education. ANEQ is hopeful that students will rally around the free education campaign, and that U of M students will be riled enough to mobilize.

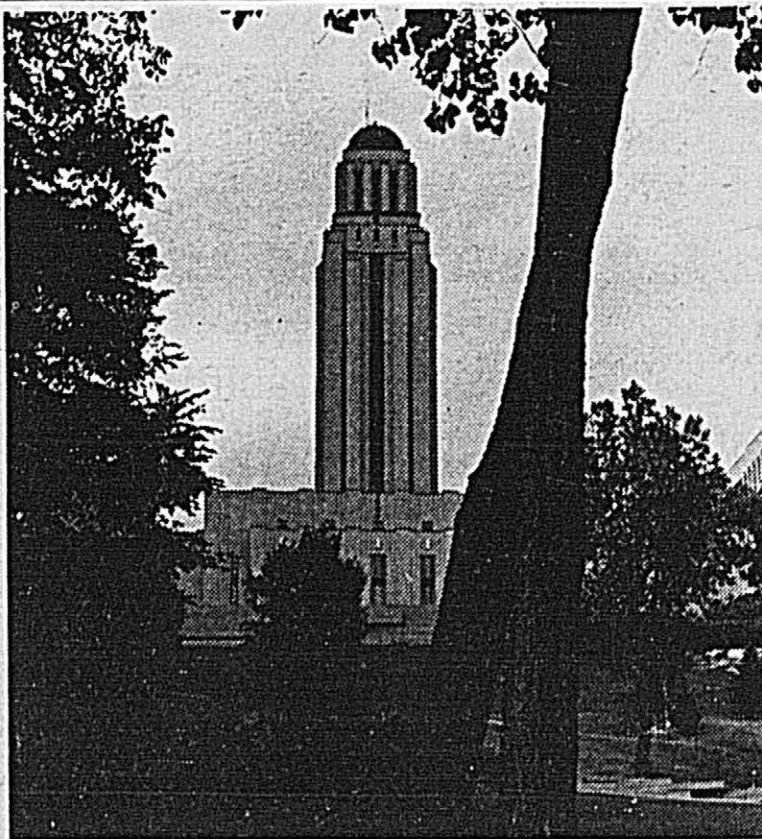
Mirza Says Bye...

Continued from page One.

press the hope that the Society will regain the clout it once had.

"There was a time when the Students' Council was quite concerned politically. In the early Sixties they reacted to things that were happening in the Southern States, they ran many other services such as Orientation and the Carnival. They had a model parliament, the Debating Union had a World Congress... All this went by the wayside in the late Sixties. Council didn't get any leadership. The final result was the suspension of the constitution." Mirza himself was President of the Students' Society in 1964.

The Dean dismissed criticism that the Student Services is dominated by administrators. "Policy," said Mirza, "is formulated by the Coordinating Committee of Student Services. CCSS has 44 members, of whom half, 22, are students. It also has representatives of non-academic staff, faculty and library staff. When an issue comes up an ad hoc committee is set up to determine policy.



This committee arrives at a decision by debate and compromise. Only a few students turn up. Only a two or three make useful contributions."

Mirza also discussed the rather bizarre situation that exists at McGill where the Student Services department performs functions that at most universities are left to student societies and, conversely, neglect certain duties that are usually within the realm of student services. For example, the Dean of Students runs the Winter Carnival and the Students' Society is responsible for the main cafeteria. Mirza puts the blame for this state of affairs on a number of factors: mismanagement by the Students' Society, the dismal state of the University Centre, McGill's "commuter mentality" and general student apathy. "I urge all students to participate said Mirza. "If they want to see me drop in anytime. I have an open-door policy."

Namur Tube...

Continued from page Five.

liberately falsified statistics and omitted several streets that would benefit from a Victoria Ave. station.

Namur was originally supposed to be a terminus station of Metro line 2, thus enabling the MUC Transport Commission (MUCTC) to rent the Campeau land as a bus terminal. Now that the provincial government has announced that the metro system will extend to St. Laurent, Namur will be restricted to a regular station, thus cancelling plans for a bus terminal there.

The provincial government, in spite of the evidence, has not decided to move the station back to Victoria. According to the cabinet, the savings resulting from a return to Victoria would not equal the funds (\$3 million) already spent on plowing the tunnel to Namur and costs (\$2 million) that would be incurred for breach of contract and for filling up the tunnel. A retreat to Victoria would also postpone the opening of the Metro line 2 extension from 1981 to 1984.

The MCM disagrees with the cabinet's decision so far as money already spent on Namur is concerned. Based on the findings of their own consultants, the overall cost of the move back to Victoria would be less.

Robillard...

Continued from page seven.

The Students' Society offers terms of office of one year whereas Daily editors are more permanent and have "Better access to information".

Robillard believed in finding solutions to these imbalances and problems of continuity by researching other student councils. Robillard's goals included fuller participation of McGill in ANEQ the central Quebec students Union, better communication with other English universities and regular of the Society's with those of Sir George and Loyola. He felt that this would help improve the constitution, the Student Society and policies pertaining to remuneration and financing of the Daily and Radio McGill.

Robillard's request for \$185 to cover his expenses at an ANEQ conference in Sherbrooke was tabled at the June 28 council meeting. His budget was cut to \$75 by Council. "The Daily editors tore the budget to shreds, even though they had nothing to do with it", Robillard said adding that "no other council members got to say a word", and strongly protesting that he "was given no chance to respond or defend himself against the attack on his propo-

sal". He found the criticisms unjustified and felt that given a chance to respond, he would have been allotted more than \$75.

Robillard exempted president Terry Reed, who chaired the meeting, from any guilt. He described Reed as "inexperienced" and "innocent" thus not responsible for "letting the meeting run out of order" when his budget was tabled. Reed defended his chairing of the meeting, pointing out that it lasted 4hrs.40mins. and that he "understandably wanted to finish as quickly as possible". He admits spending only five minutes on Robillard's budget and not letting Robillard speak.

Robillard discussed his experiences with the IPC and the APC and the Daily. He spoke of a number of arguments with Vice Principal (academic) Pederson whom, he said "opposed the preservation of the Students' Society". Robillard was also upset about Daily coverage of his actions, which, he described as "misrepresentation". Nevertheless, he feels that the Daily has improved a lot over the past four years.

Robillard feels that adversity between the council, the administration and the student body is unnecessary and he concluded that "when an organism functions well within, it functions well without".

Do you have an IUD?

NEW YORK [LNS]—The Food and Drug Administration's Gynecology Device Panel unanimously recommended in June that doctors and patients be warned that women using Intra-Uterine Devices (IUD's) run a three to five times greater risk of Pelvic Inflammatory Disease than women using other contraceptives. While continuing to approve the IUD as a safe and effective contraceptive for most women, the warnings to doctors would urge prompt treatment for symptoms of bleeding, pain, fever and un-

usual discharge. Pelvic Inflammatory Disease can cause sterility.

Dr. Lillian Yen, Executive Secretary of the FDA Device Panel, said that a consumer fact sheet would be distributed to family planning clinics, but the press would not be notified "so as to avoid undue and unnecessary concern".

The panel also recommended that additional research be started to determine the incidence of sterility in women who have discontinued IUD use in the past for medical reasons.



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- April 23 BEAUX ARTS TRIO — \$7 - \$6 - \$5 - \$2.75
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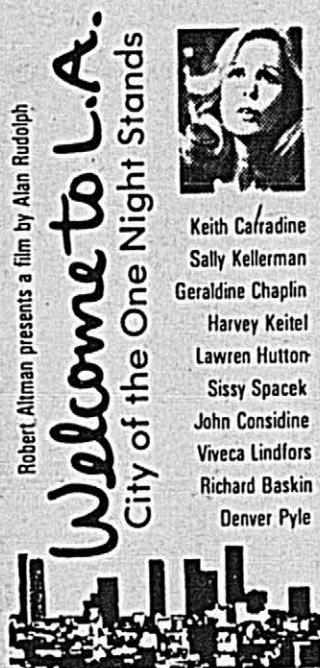
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Sept. 13 & 14—morning services—10:30 a.m.
Sept. 13 & 14—Shofar sounding—12:30 p.m.
Chabad Lubavitch Youth Organization wishes everyone a Happy, Healthy, and Peaceful New Year.

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Attention all students.

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Eligibility:

Candidates must be unmarried male or female students between the ages of 19 and 25, Canadian citizens or British subjects with at least five years residence in Canada. They must also have obtained a Bachelor's degree by October 1, 1978.

Application forms:

Available from:
Dean of Students Office
3465 Peel Street - 3rd Floor

Deadline:

Application should be made in person as early as possible. In order to provide time for interviews, those interested must submit their forms on or before Monday, October 3rd.

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Labour Notes

by Marie Poirier

Labour Notes is produced by the Labour Bureau. Anyone who is interested in covering labour issues is invited to ask about it in the Daily office.

The shape of Québec industry

The Québec government is currently analyzing the shape of industry in Québec by meeting manufacturers and unions in order to discuss the problems of three troubled industrial sectors: textile, clothing and footwear.

Last week, the government organized "mini economic summits"; Tuesday in Drummondville on textile, Thursday in Montreal on clothing and Friday on footwear. The formula must have worked because the tourist industry requested a summit as well, in order to alleviate stagnation in its sector.

The major problem in textiles, clothing and footwear is the "dumping" of cheap imported goods from Western countries and South Asia. Because foreign trade is under federal jurisdiction, the Québec government asked Ottawa to reduce import levels. Québec blames the federal government for the stagnation in these industries by allowing too many imports.

Best wages in the world

Union combativity, minimum wage increases and cost of living allowances have earned Québec textile workers the best wages in the world. Workers in this area earn more than in the rest of Canada, 6 percent more than in the US and 93 percent more than in Britain. These figures destroy the myth of the poorly paid textile worker but the average salary is still lower than in other industries and unskilled workers still earn only a few dollars over minimum wage.

Workers and unions may appreciate these wages but management is worried about the competitiveness of their industries within Canada and the world. Québec manufacturers know they cannot compete with the South Asian countries which pay their workers ten to twelve times less than Québec firms do, but competition is still possible with other western countries.

Companies have asked the government to freeze the minimum wage at its present level and cancel automatic bi-annual cost of living allowances. The government is against freezing the minimum wage but will study the implications of cost of living allowances.

The government organized these meetings so that people associated with the implicated industries can explain their grievances rather than have to wait for a government inquiry. In this the summits have been successful - each party knows where the other stand. The interests of each "economic agent" are radically different, but some agreements were reached. The problem of imports affects manufacturers as much as workers.

But in other issues like wages, the government is torn between its "sympathies" for workers and the demands of management as any unbalance is dangerous to the fragile economy of Québec as a whole and the survival of these three sectors in Québec.

Around Campus

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David Frye will be at McGill Wednesday, September 14, at 8 pm in Leacock Rm. 132.

Tickets are available after Sept. 6 at the Students' Society Box Office, 3480 McTavish, 75 cents-McGill students \$1.50 General Public. For further information call 392-8950.

Camera Club to be reinstated

In 1975 the McGill Students' Society experienced a severe financial and political crisis. One of the consequences was the

collapse of the McGill Camera Club. An effort is being made to reinstate the club and make use of the darkroom facilities which have been sitting idle these past two years.

The darkroom is situated in the basement of the Union Building 3480 McTavish St. All basic darkroom equipment is provided (e.g. enlarger, contact printing frame, print washer, print dryer).

Membership fees will be determined at the first club meeting, and will probably be in the range of two to four dollars.

No darkroom experience is necessary in order to join the club. Instruction will be provided by the more experienced members.

The club desperately needs members to be eligible to receive funds from the Student's Society. We need at least 30 members, so, if you are at all interested, phone me, Peter Vallentyne at 279-7036.

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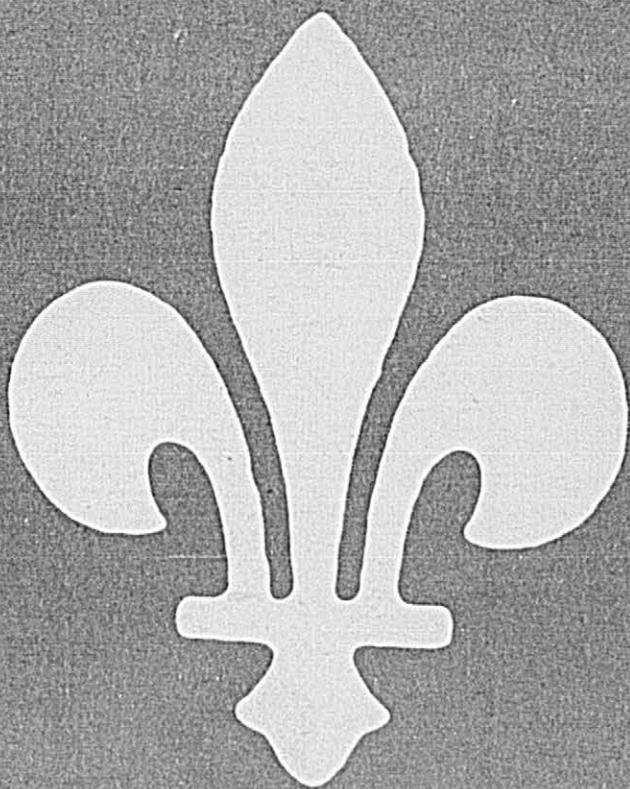
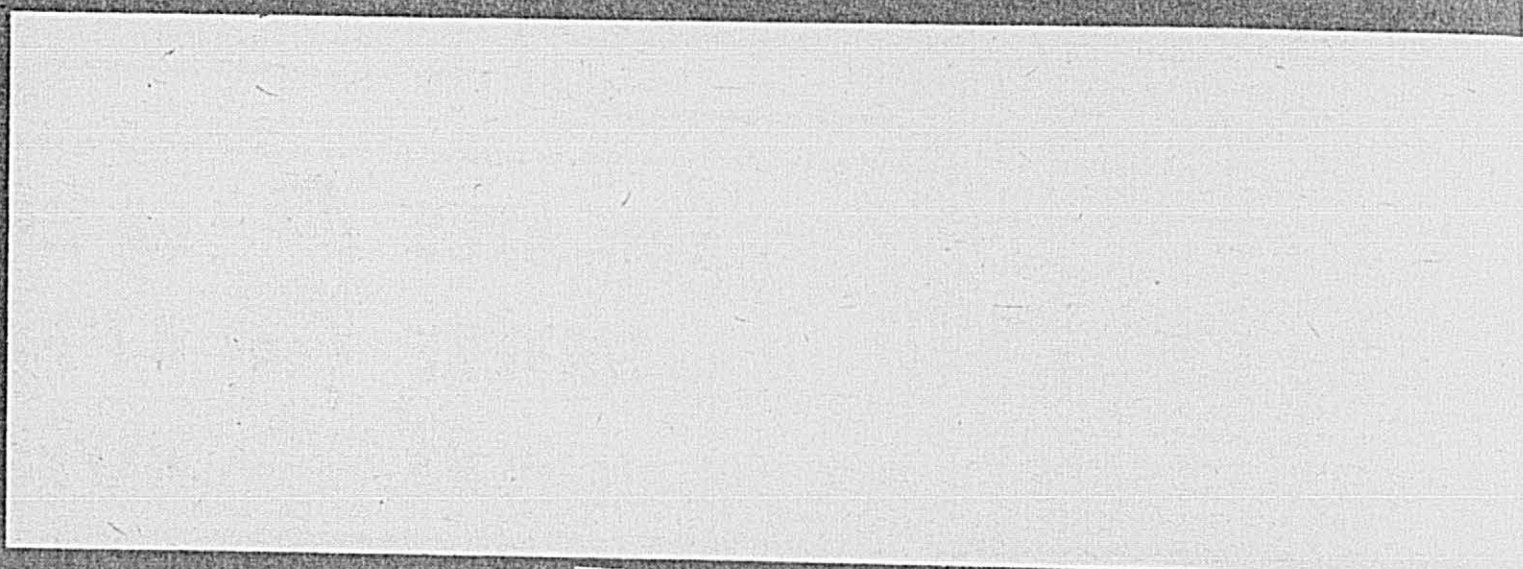
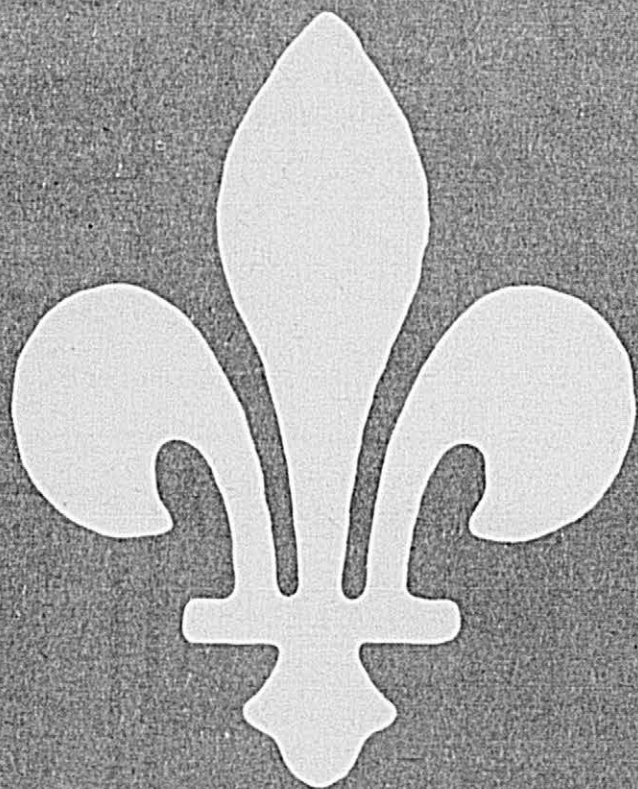
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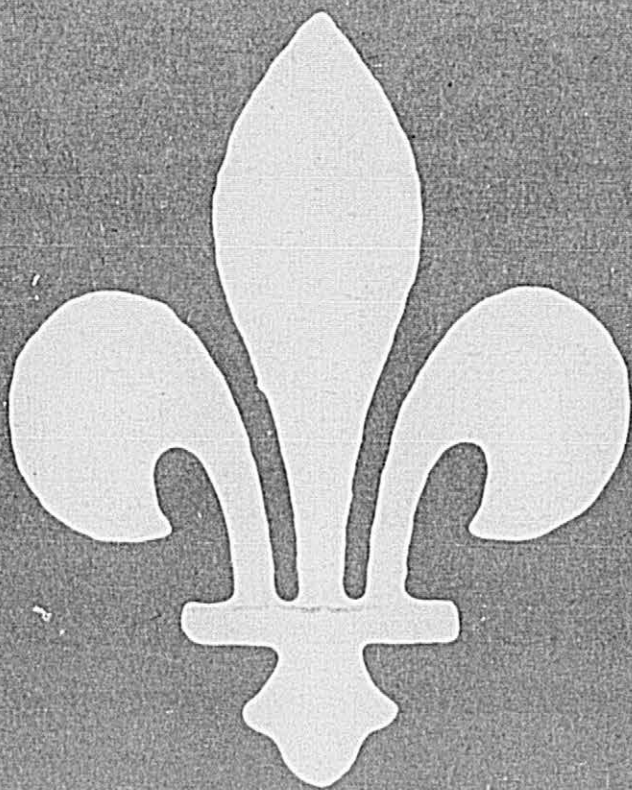
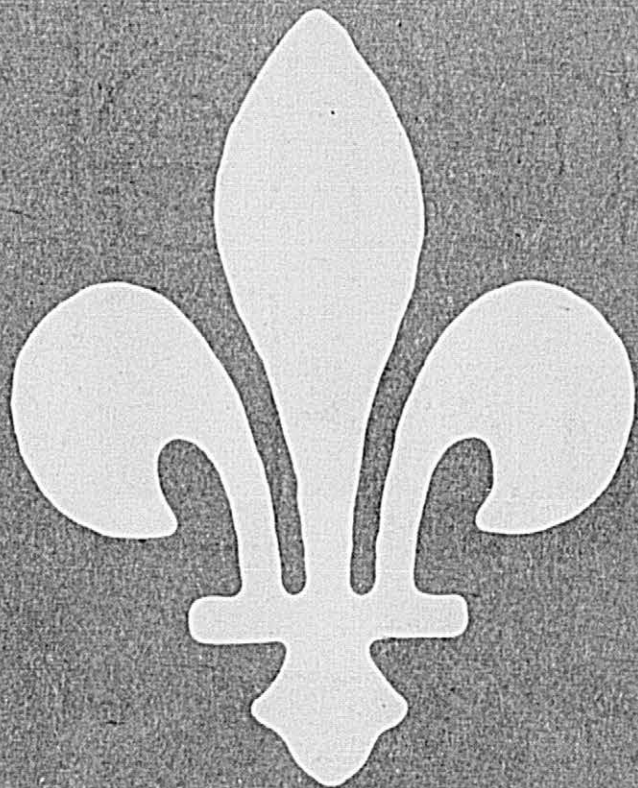
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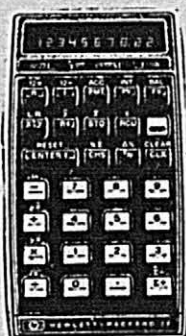
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FALL SCHEDULE



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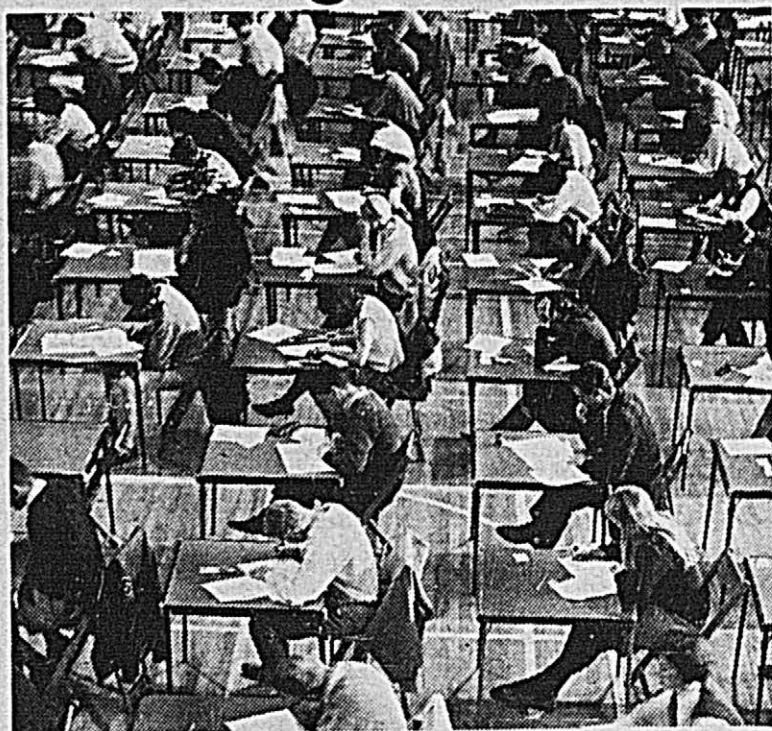
Wednesday Series	Thursday Series	Friday Series I	Friday Series II	Saturday Series
Adaptations	Hollywood Classics	Director's 7:00 PM	Director's 9:30 PM	
SEPT. 21: ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT SEPT. 28: DEATH IN VENICE OCT. 5: ALL THE WAY HOME OCT. 12: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST OCT. 19: THE MAGUS OCT. 26: FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD NOV. 2: A DOLL'S HOUSE NOV. 9: GONE WITH THE WIND NOV. 16: A FAREWELL TO ARMS NOV. 23: THE GRAPES OF WRATH NOV. 30: THE SOUND AND THE FURY DEC. 7: DOCTOR ZHIVAGO* ALL FILMS IN L132 EXCEPT AS NOTED BY * TO BE SCREEN- ED IN F.D.A.A. TIME: 7:00 pm ADMISSION: 75 cents	SEPT. 22: HARVEY SEPT. 29: CHARADE OCT. 6: DISHONORED OCT. 13: THE BLUE DAHLIA OCT. 20: CASABLANCA* OCT. 27: TOP HAT NOV. 3: NORTH BY NORTHWEST NOV. 10: MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON NOV. 17: QUEEN CHRISTINA NOV. 25: LOST WEEKEND DEC. 1: LADY FROM SHANGHAI DEC. 8: PHILADELPHIA STORY ALL FILMS IN UNION BALL- ROOM EXCEPT FOR *: L132 TIME: 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm ADMISSION: 75 cents	SEPT. 23: WERTMULLER LOVE AND ANARCHY SEPT. 30: FASSBINDER THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT OCT. 7: COPPOLA** THE GODFATHER OCT. 14: SCHLONDORFF A FREE WOMAN OCT. 21: OSHIMA DEATH BY HANGING OCT. 28: FELLINI ROMA NOV. 4: POLLACK THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY NOV. 11: ALTMAN IMAGES NOV. 18: LUMET MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS NOV. 25: POLANSKI MACBETH DEC. 2: LELOUGH* MONEY, MONEY, MONEY DEC. 9: BERGMAN THE TOUCH ALL FILMS IN L132 EXCEPT FOR * TO BE SCREENED IN F.D.A.A. TIME: 7:00 pm EXCEPT ** AT 6:00 pm ADMISSION: \$1.00	SEPT. 23: WERTMULLER ALL SCREWED UP SEPT. 30: FASSBINDER FOX AND HIS FRIENDS OCT. 7: COPPOLA** THE GODFATHER, PART II OCT. 14: SCHLONDORFF THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM OCT. 21: OSHIMA THE CEREMONY OCT. 28: FELLINI SATYRICON NOV. 4: POLLACK THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR NOV. 11: ROEG DON'T LOOK NOW NOV. 18: LUMET SERPICO NOV. 25: POLANSKI THE TENANT DEC. 2: ANDERSON* Q LUCKY MAN DEC. 9: BERGMAN THE PASSION OF ANNA ALL FILMS IN L132 EXCEPT FOR * TO BE SCREENED IN F.D.A.A. TIME: 9:30 pm EXCEPT ** AT 9:00 pm ADMISSION: \$1.00	SEPT. 24: JAWS OCT. 1: ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN OCT. 8: FAMILY PLOT OCT. 15: FELLINI'S CASANOVA** OCT. 22: COUSIN, COUSINE OCT. 29: MARATHON MAN NOV. 5: THE LAST TYCOON NOV. 12: ISLANDS IN THE STREAM NOV. 19: TAXI DRIVER NOV. 28: BLACK SUNDAY DEC. 3: BUGSY MALONE DEC. 10: THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION ALL FILMS IN L132 TIME: 7:00 & 9:30 pm EXCEPT FOR ** AT 6:30 & 9:30 pm ADMISSION: \$1.00

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SERIES TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS YEAR; FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE PICK UP OUR BROCHURE NEXT WEEK. NEW MEMBERS MEETING: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th AT 5pm IN ROOM 434 OF THE UNION BUILDING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1977

Unemployment runs high



OTTAWA (CUP)—A summer of record high youth unemployment and government intransigence in job creation are going to make returning to school in the fall impossible for thousands of Canadian students.

General unemployment has been climbing all summer, reaching a national level of more than eight per cent, according to the July figures of Statistics Canada. Leaked government reports over the summer have indicated that this figure is expected to increase throughout 1978 and 1979.

But the situation for youth is even more alarming. For the second consecutive summer, record numbers of youths have been without jobs. One hundred and fifty-five thousand were unemployed in June.

Students graduating are finding it increasingly difficult to find adequate employment. A survey conducted at the University of Waterloo in June, by the student newspaper, indicated that less than half the graduating class found full-jobs related to their degree, and 23 per cent found no work at all. Statistics Canada researcher Zoltz Zsigmond released a report earlier in the summer indicating that the number of people entering the work force will be greater than the number of jobs available until 1990.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Underemployment — graduates taking jobs which don't require the training they have acquired — is another indication of the inability of the present economy to accommodate trained people. In 1974, it was estimated that 58 per cent of arts and science graduates were underemployed.

Women students are particularly affected by the high rate of unemployment. The National Union of Students has estimated that 27.7 per cent of women students would have been

without work at all that had needed jobs had applied to work. Many women did not register with manpower centres this summer.

Student organizations in Canada have reacted to the situation, proclaiming employment as their number one priority in the coming year. Both NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students have set out programs to fight unemployment, mobilizing unemployed students, carrying out research and working with the Canadian Labour Congress and local labour councils. They also plan to press the government for job creation programs.

The government has been slow responding to job creation demands. Nationally, little has been done beyond the establishment of the ominous Kilmavik program, which groups unemployed youth at a dollar a day to perform community and military services.

Newly-dubbed Employment Minister Bud Cullen has yet to announce any major programs. Provincial governments in the west have offered limited programs, which have been dismissed as being "inadequate", "too little, too late" and "discriminating against students."

In Alberta, the Student Temporary Employment Plan this summer received less funding than it did two years ago. In B.C., a program to encourage small businesses and firms to hire 5,000 youth during the summer was over-subscribed. In Manitoba, students returning to school in the fall were ineligible for most jobs under emergency job creation programs implemented there. Of the 70,000 students looking for jobs there, only 30,000 were expected to find even part-time employment, according to the provincial education minister.

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TUESDAY

Roast chicken /
Dressing / gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll / butter

WEDNESDAY

Pot roast of
beef / gravy
Baked potato
Mixed veg.
Roll / butter

THURSDAY

Grilled liver /
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Mashed potato
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FRIDAY

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Chinese Plate: \$1.89

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Plum sauce
Chicken chop suey
Steamed rice
S&S shrimp

Daily Canadian Special

\$1.79
Hot turkey sandwich /
gravy
French fries
Coleslaw

TUESDAY

Pizza Square
Spaghetti /
Meat sauce
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad

Chinese Plate: \$1.89

Shrimp egg roll
Plum sauce
Pork chop suey
Steamed rice
Sesame chicken wings

Daily Canadian Special

\$1.79
French Canadian
Tourtiere / gravy
Potato croquettes
Coleslaw

WEDNESDAY

Pizza Square
Baked Ravioli
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad

Chinese Plate: \$1.89

Chicken & mush.
egg roll
Plum sauce
Shrimp chop suey
Steamed rice
S&S pork

Daily Canadian Special

\$1.79
English style
Fish & Chips
Coleslaw

THURSDAY

Pizza Square
Spaghetti /
Meat sauce
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad

Chinese Plate: \$1.89

Veg. egg roll
Plum sauce
Chicken chop suey
Steamed rice
Pork spareribs

Daily Canadian Special

\$1.79
Baron of Beef
au jus
Potato Salad
Coleslaw

FRIDAY

Pizza Square
Fettucini / \$1.89
Seafood sauce
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad

Chinese Plate: \$1.89

BBQ Pork egg roll
Plum sauce
Veg. chop suey
Steamed rice
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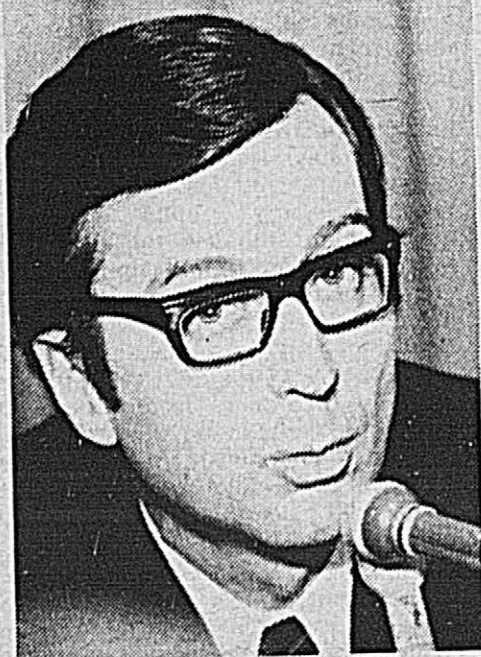
Reprinted from The Last Post

One thing about this Lévesque fellow, he's certainly got the publishers excited. No publisher with any sense is rushing to put out "Instant" books on the June 9 Ontario yawn, but November 15 in Québec — that's a different matter. Quebecers are sometimes accused of showing only marginal interest in Ontario and other English-speaking provinces, but if the June election is any indication, Ontarians themselves have only marginal interest in their provincial affairs.

With that said, it must be emphasized that the quality of new books on Quebec politics does not appear to match the quantity. "Instant" books present innumerable problems for writers and editors, not the least of which is that to avoid delay, substantial portions often have to be written before the events to be described have even occurred.

How Lévesque Won

How Lévesque Won is a translation of *15 Novembre 76*, written by Montreal freelance journalist Pierre Dupont. It's quite a lousy book. It doesn't tell us anything fundamental about the election or the events leading up to it that we



couldn't have learned from one of Canada's many fourth rate newspapers whose readers have to rely exclusively on a random sampling of wire-copy.

Dupont informs us that thirty Union Nationale candidates belonged to the Knights of Columbus, a Kiwanis-type organization that he describes with disarming accuracy as "A semi-secret Christian society which represents the interests of small businessmen". He also fills us in on a few other odd tidbits, but by and large he seems merely to have provided us with a not very distinguished cut-and-paste job using clippings from Montreal newspapers.

The book rehashes many of the arguments about why Lévesque won — the corruption, arrogance, incompetence and general sliminess of the Bourassa government, the absence of any serious alternative to the Liberals, Lévesque's personal charisma and the attractiveness of many PQ social and economic policies.

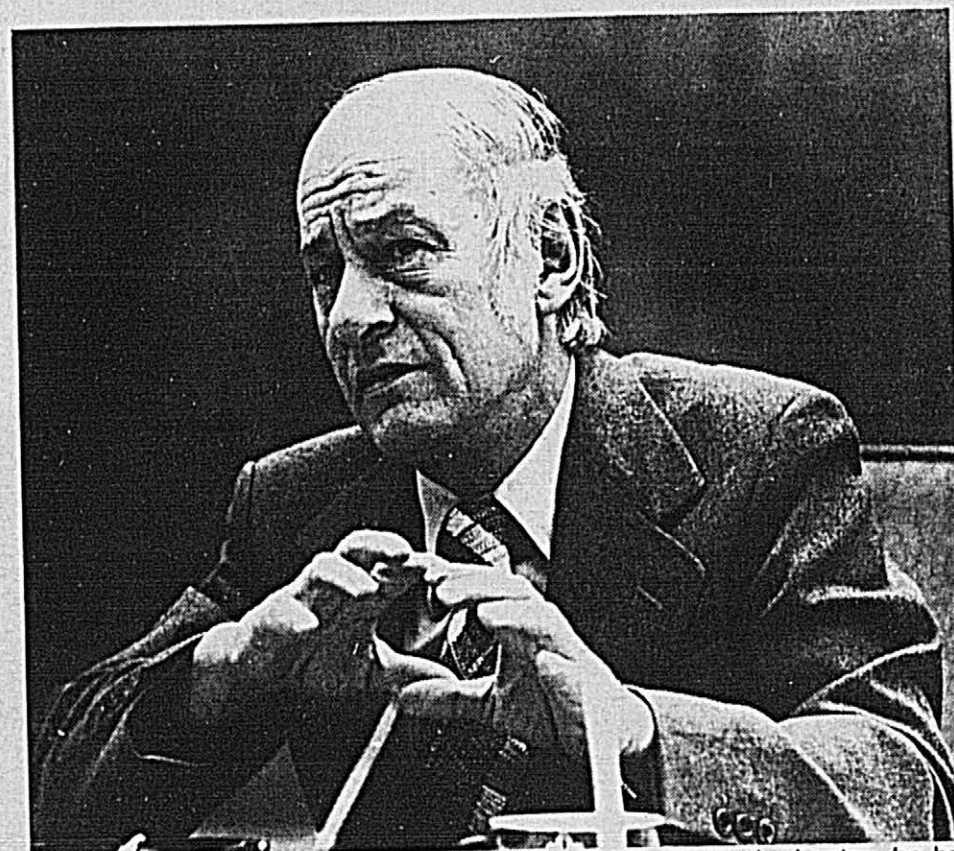
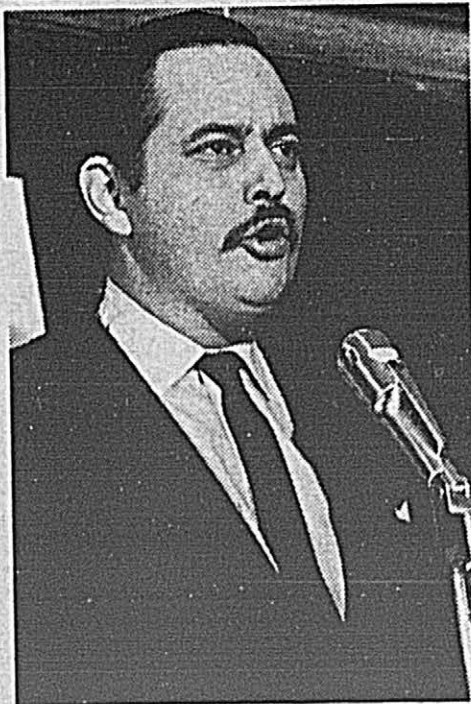
It mentions briefly the PQ's promise to hold a referendum on independence but fails to stress how effectively it was used to undermine Bourassa's anti-separatist campaign. Less than two pages are devoted to the PQ's organizational methods. Only passing reference is made to last year's air controller's dispute and the emotional response it created. No mention at all is made of the federal cuts in Quebec's industrial milk quotas that so obviously contributed to the PQ's rural breakthrough. Nor is there any mention made of the adulation in which a large part of the Quebec press corps held Lévesque, something that certainly didn't hurt the PQ's campaign.

Speaking of adulation, far be it from us to suggest that Dupont is uncritical. He holds the Liberals up to the derision they deserve, he quite rightly sneers at the Union Nationale's continual policy flip-flops, and he ridicules the small right-wing populist parties, the Ralliement Crémiste and the Parti National Populaire. But the PQ, well... the only thing wrong with them really is that they're not close enough to the labour movement. Mind you, the Liberals...

Québec:

Elections 1976

André Bernard, a political science professor at l'Université du Québec à Montréal proves that academics aren't much better than journalists at writing instant books. The arid, pedantic style of *Québec: élections 1976* was almost a relief after Dupont's superficiality, but Bernard seems to get caught on lengthy abstractions whose only apparent purpose is to pad the book. One chapter in the early part of the book scrutinizes the fight between two rival polling organizations almost as if the pollsters were the real contestants in the election. Another chapter deals in extensive statistical detail with inequalities in the electoral system and distortion in the allocation of seats to the different parties. (In 1973, the PQ won 30 percent of the vote but fewer than six percent of the seats.) Someone reading only the first third of the book could be excused



for comparing Bernard to one of those baseball spectators who doesn't really enjoy the game but who is intrigued by all the statistics it has to offer.

Happily, the later chapters get down to the nub of the electoral contest and compare the policy platforms, campaign strategies, organizational structures and memberships of the various parties. One of the most interesting comparisons shows that Liberal candidates were drawn predominantly among lawyers and businessmen while teachers and white-collar workers were dominant on the PQ's candidate list.

With academic thoroughness, Bernard examines each of the four small left-wing parties that contested the election — the Democratic Alliance, the Communist Party, the NDP-RMS and the Parti des Travailleurs. Only the Democratic Alliance, regarded by some more as a middle-of-the-road English backlash group than a left-wing party, won any substantial number of votes. No candidate of the other three parties got even one percent of the votes cast in their ridings.

Québec: élections 1976 is about as far from a polemical work as it could be. Bernard is a very dispassionate observer. He resists sniggering at Bourassa in describing his final days — besieged by dwindling popularity, his leadership questioned inside his own party, the odour of scandal ever-present. He also refrains from taking jibes at the other parties. This is admirable in some respects, but it makes the weird and wonderful world of Quebec politics feel almost dull.

The Rise of the Parti Québécois

The Rise of the Parti Québécois is lifted almost in its entirety from something called the *Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs*, published yearly since 1960. John Saywell, an historian at Toronto's York University and editor of the *Review*, says in the preface to his book that apart from brief

introductions to each chapter, he has left the account of each year as it was written. "Three is a value," he writes, "in a record as it happened, as it seemed to contemporaries with the evidence they had before them and who lacked the sometimes dubious benefit of hindsight." It is also less work.

There are ten chapters, one for each year. In 1967 Lévesque broke from the Liberal Party and created the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association. In 1968 Gilles Grégoire's Ralliement National merged with Lévesque's group to form the Parti Québécois, joined soon after by Pierre Bourgault's Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale. The chapter for 1968 is only 2¼ pages long. The chapter for 1969, when the PQ was the main embodiment of the already powerful independence movement, has only six pages. Of course, the PQ might never have got off the ground, and with hindsight jettisoned, it becomes possible for Saywell to gloss over the early years.

The breakthrough came with the 1970 election and the PQ's 23 percent showing. From then on the chapters are a bit longer. Later that year anti-separatists tried to stifle the popularity of the young party by confusing it with the FLQ and the execution of Pierre Laporte. Saywell includes and attacks his delicious quote from a *Winnipeg Free Press* editorial: "The murder of Mr. Laporte should, if there is any justice, sound the death knell of the separatist movement in Quebec. If it does, his death, tragic as it has been will not have been in vain." Voters in Laporte's riding were less confused than the *Free Press*, and they gave the PQ a respectable showing in the February 1971 by-election called to fill the vacancy left by his death. The year 1971 saw a rise of labour militancy and growing differences of opinions between union leadership and the PQ; 1972 was a year of policy development; the 1973 election saw the PQ rise in popular support but drop in representation; in 1974 a majority of delegates to a party convention gave up on the idea of



proclaiming independence without a referendum; 1975 was a year of attack on the foundering Bourassa régime and its language policies that tried to aim for the middle of the road but failed to please anyone on either side; and 1976 you may take three guesses.

The Rise of the Parti Québécois

The Rise of the Parti Québécois, as mentioned earlier, is based almost entirely on the Canadian Annual Review, which in turn relies heavily on newspaper accounts and reads a lot like a newspaper digest. Don't bother reading the book if you're looking for anything original by way of documentary research, interviews or commentary. Nor should you expect the subject matter to stick rigorously to the Parti Québécois because the Review—quite correctly—sometimes mentioned the party only as an aside to particular events. Notwithstanding these faults, the book does succeed in bringing together the main points of the PQ's brief history.

Le Parti Québécois

One of the main themes of Vera Murray's *Le Parti Québécois* is the conflict within the party between technocrats, whose watchwords are rationality and functionalism, and participationnistes, who put more emphasis on social justice and authentic popular participation in society. Since the party's foundation, the more conservative, technocratic wing has clearly been in control (why are those in the party's conservative wing always called moderates?), but the more

radical wing has had a voice in policy formulation. The fight between the two currents came to a head in 1971 when the party leadership decided not to take part in a demonstration called to support striking workers at the Montreal newspaper *La Presse*. Robert Burns, now a cabinet minister, complained at the time that the PQ was only a slightly more advanced version of the Liberal Party. The technocratic wing's grip on

the party was strengthened when Jacques Parizeau, the party's leading economist, joined in 1969, and it was tightened when constitutional expert Claude Morin entered in 1972. The PQ, like the NDP, has policies on almost everything from railways to retarded children, and it goes in for publication of great policy manifestos: *Ce pays qu'on peut bâtir* in 1968, *La solution* in 1970; *Quand nous seront vraiment chez nous* in 1972 and something more prosaically called *Edition 1975 du programme*. Using these and other documents, Murray traces the party's evolution in economic, constitutional, social and cultural matters. She points out that the PQ has never been a left-wing party in any real sense. "In the documents published during the first three years of the party's existence (1968 to 1971), one looks in vain for any critique of the capitalist system. In the document *La souveraineté et l'économie*, published in 1970, we discover that quite to the contrary, the measures proposed by the PQ have the aim of making the existing economic system in Quebec more efficient". To broaden its electoral base, the PQ has attempted to steer clear of any close working-class or trade union identification, and at its higher echelons it is clearly middle class, or petit bourgeois, if you prefer. *Le Parti Québécois* is another academic work which reduces the life-and-blood passion of the political world to something quite anemic, but it is probably the most complete, and up-to-date survey of the PQ's policies, organization and history. Saving the best for the last, Gérard Bergeron's

L'indépendance; oui, mais.....

L'indépendance: oui, mais... is a collection of witty, provocative and sometimes irreverent commentaries on Quebec politics. Everyone has a pet peeve: Bergeron's pet peeve is

branchisme, that almost forced political polarization under which everyone in Quebec is expected to belong firmly either to the federalist or independentist camp. "Is branchisme the supreme political virtue?" he asks. "It's handy and expeditious: on one side, those who are good, though, genuine—our type; on the other side, the evil, spineless false



people—the other type. It's easy to recognize yourself among branchés. It gives you a feeling of security. The only thing branchés feel insecure about is their uncertainty about how the non-branchés are evolving. For a branché, there are always too many non-branchés. That countless herd is perhaps that comfortingly fictitious "silent majority", upon whom is conferred the statistical reality of large numbers. But among the non-branchés, there is a 'talking minority'—I am one of them.

Writing from the vantage point of a non-branché, Bergeron can, with impartiality, gore the sacred cows of both main contestants in the struggle for the hearts and minds of Quebecers. One of his techniques is to stage a dialogue between "the heart" and "the mind".

The Heart: What's comforting is that more and more Quebecers are starting to digest the question of independence.

The mind: It's also worrying. A political view must be based on more than visceral feelings. As days go by, it's not just the intestines that dictate the thousand and one decisions we make.

The heart: At the most basic level, we face a question of identity — knowing who we are and what we want.

The mind: Our identity has always been strong enough to create a specific problem in our country. We've always been recognized as different even when we've affirmed our differences very weakly. Our history has been punctuated by recognition of a series of "special statutes."

The heart: That's precisely what has to stop; we're not a sum, an accumulation of "special statutes" — which moreover haven't always been favourable... And it goes on for three delightful pages, an allegorical debate on the risks of independence, a debate that is never resolved.



TOEFLin Manitoba

WINNIPEG [CUP]—The University of Manitoba senate decided at its July meeting that foreign students whose first language is not English must pass a test demonstrating proficiency in English before they will be admitted to the university.

The senate also defeated a recommendation by its executive that the university accept students with a passing grade in high school English, rather than require a 70 per cent average in high school English.

The new policy makes official what has been practised at the university for several years, and means that non-Canadians must qualify for admission to the university in one of four ways:

- pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language;
- receive a B or 70 per cent in grade 12 English from a Manitoba high school;
- live in Canada for three years before applying for admission;
- or receive a B or higher in either the Cambridge or London University English exams.

McGill also imposes English proficiency tests on foreign students whose mother tongue is not English. For instance, students from England or Australia do not undergo the TOEFL testing.

Canadian francophone students are also exempt from these tests except in the case of applicants to the Faculty of Education. The Admissions office explained that because of practice teaching in English schools, education students must have a good grasp of the language. One problem that occurs however, according to the Admissions office, is that the written TOEFL tests do not test

the applicant's ability to speak the language.

The Manitoba University's agriculture dean, L.H. Shebeski, opposed the decision because the test will be administered according to citizenship rather than language skills. He pointed out that Canadian students who spoke no English would be allowed to enrol at the university, although non-citizens would be required to pass the test before being allowed admission.

Earlier in the summer, the University of Guelph senate rejected a report recommending proficiency tests as a solution to the reportedly low level of English writing ability among first year students.

The report suggested that failure to pass the tests would result in a notation on a student's transcript which would only be removed when the student passed the tests. The report also suggested the notation would be an incentive for students to participate in remedial English courses.

At its May meeting, the senate opposed the report's recommendations because of the method of recording failure, the lack of provision for non-anglophone students and concern that the report ignored the question of responsibility for the level of writing proficiency.

Professors also expressed concern that some students would be penalized for inconsistencies in the education system. They said there was not enough information about the causes of the problem, the methodology of the testing and the means of correcting problems.



StudSoc Council meeting: One half hour was devoted to discussing the merits of blue jeans versus corduroys.

Stud Soc goal: a VP or bust

by Ellen McKeough

"History will not wait for this Students' Society", according to one councillor so the Society ratified a plan last Wednesday to elect an External Affairs vice-president within two weeks.

The position has been vacant since Roger Robillard resigned in June. Some Councillors wanted to wait until more

councillors were in attendance before setting up electoral procedures - there was barely quorum - but a backlog of External Affairs work is apparently crowding President Reed and Treasurer Gertler out of their joint office.

Gary Kanofsky, a nominee for the VP-ship, expressed dismay at the manner in which the VP was being recruited. "History is not being made here," he countered, and further proposed that some of the Councillors tackle the backlog of work exists to allow more time to select the VP. His plan was turned down, however, and further nominations and voting will be done over the next two weeks.

Monique Fitch, Dentistry Rep, was also nominated at the meeting.

Booze galore

Nominations out of the way, Council turned to its liquor policy. Instead of the various McGill groups procuring their own liquor and licence, Council proposes to assume some of the managerial hassles by handling it for the groups. To defray the costs incurred by hiring someone to oversee the operation, the Council will buy beer at \$5.77 a case and sell it to the various groups at \$6.40.

According to Ron Lerman, Students' Society Executive Director, such a policy will "establish fair prices for beer on campus." Formerly, student groups would often buy beer

from grocery stores for as much as \$7.00 a case and pass the higher costs on to the students.

The Society plans to procure a number of liquor permits each month, in no way limiting the number of on-campus events as groups will apply for the permits well in advance, allowing the Society to purchase the proper number of permits.

In the past, some student groups often didn't bother getting permits and incidents such as l'Université de Montréal in September 1975 resulted in student pubs in Québec to be closed for several months. President Terry Reed feels the new programme would "insure that the whole system doesn't go down the tubes like in '75."

Plans for the proposed Games Room are being finalized. There is currently a 120-day provincial freeze on the granting of Games Room permits, in an effort to restrict access to such establishments to minors. Executive Director Lerman feels that an exception may be made in McGill's case, however, as McGill is a non-commercial establishment and few students are under 18 years old.

The Students' Society is also seeking to turn a profit by opening a tabagie adjacent to the Society's offices on the main floor of the Union. Besides the usual cigarettes, magazines and cosmetic products, the tabagie will handle tickets to events at Place des Arts and the Centaur Theatre.

Inexperienced StudSoc threw away know-how

by Sid Frankel

Over two months have passed since the Students' Society lost their External Affairs rep Roger Robillard, who resigned July 4th, eight weeks after his election. His resignation followed what he called "council's



questionable manner" of dealing with his proposals. "They rewrote it on the floor" he said, referring to the remuneration policy that Council has commissioned him to design, and this in spite of "careful research of policies adopted at other universities" undertaken by his committee. He interpreted the action as a "rejection of the experience that I hoped to offer council".

Robillard held key positions over the last two years as chairman of the Interim Policy Committee (IPC) and the only student member of the Advisory Policy Committee (APC), two bodies set up to oversee the Society during its trusteeship. He subsequently joined Council as the rep for Religious Studies, ran for Student Society president and lost to Terry Reed. At the same election, he was chosen for the External Af-

fairs position.

Early in June, Robillard was upset about council's decision to pay Students for their services. He felt that by taking such actions, Council decided the issue of remunerations before his policy was presented or remunerations were properly debated by Council.

Robillard's resignation letter warned that "Council may be headed for the same errors and pitfalls as its predecessors". The IPC he said, "collapsed because its members, in fighting for their special interests, lost interest in co-operating". Robillard was also concerned with the inexperience of newly elected Councillors. He explained that people such as the Daily editors, were more familiar with the society and its operations and because of this, they were "able to manipulate meetings".

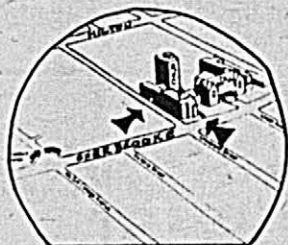
Continued on page 10.

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Old McGill '78

The first meeting of the McGill University Yearbook will take place at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, September 14th in Rm. B-18 in the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in working on this year's book is welcome to attend this meeting—we will need photographers, writers, artists, layout editors, graphic designers, and more. If you cannot make the meeting but are interested in learning how a book is put together, call Peter Elsworth at 392-8990, or 284-8134.

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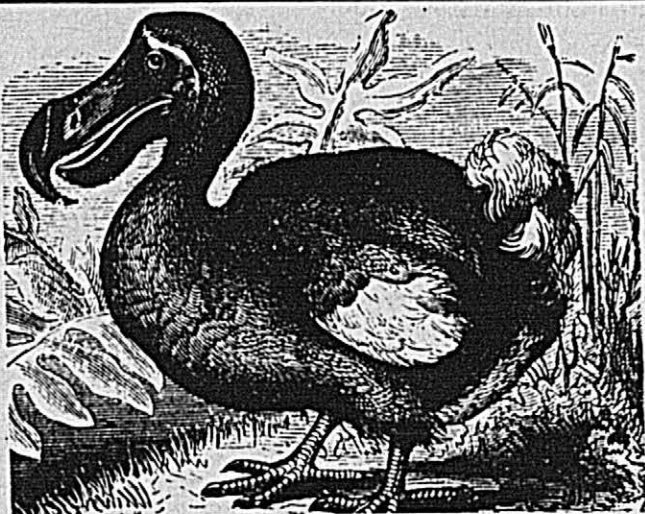
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Intersivity Christian Fellowship:

Welcome meeting for all stu-

dents on Lower Campus Tuesday at 1 p.m. Bring a bag lunch and in case of rain, meet at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

Today, a public service announcement column, contains information about events occurring during the day. Today announcements must be typed on forms available in the Daily office and submitted before 4 pm on the day before the item is to appear.

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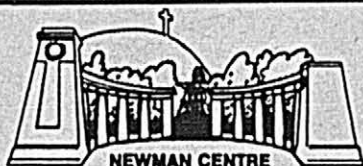
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DailySports



Rowing returns to McGill

by Mark Hoskin

It's finally time to row. After a year of frustrating delays, the McGill Rowing Club has gained access to the Olympic Basin, perhaps the finest rowing facility in the world, and is looking forward to an active season.

Although rowing is not entirely new at McGill, as a number of alumni oarsmen will recall, it has been several decades since McGill was last on the water. First organized in October 1976, the Rowing Club trained on a casual basis last winter in anticipation of a spring rowing season.

However plagued by administrative problems including a debt-ridden provincial rowing federation and the absence of responsible management of our

Olympic legacy, access to the basin was delayed to the McGill rowing enthusiasts until this past week, when the club asked to affiliate itself with the newly organized Montreal International Rowing Club - Club d'Aviron International de Montreal.

The two clubs intend to promote both recreational and competitive rowing and are planning a series of instructional programs as well as seeking entrants for several fall regattas. These include the Trent University Regatta in Peterborough on October 1, the Head of the Rideau in Ottawa on October 15, and the Head of the Charles in Cambridge on October 15.

An introductory meeting for all interested students and faculty, whether experienced oarspeople or not, has been rescheduled for Wednesday and will include a tour of the Olympic Basin as well as rowing instruction, September 14, at 5:15 PM at the Ile Ste.-Helene metro stop. For further information, contact Mark Hoskin, Rm. D-22-1 Douglas Hall, 3851 University St., 392-4261; or Sergio Gilardino, 382-8514, -392-4590.

Field hockey moves toward season faceoff

by R.C. JABLONSKI

This coming Thursday evening at 8:15 in Molson Stadium, the McGill women's varsity field hockey team will open its season with a match against the Quebec Seniors. The season opener was originally to be played against a team from Saint Mary's University, but due to scheduling conflicts, the Atlantic Conference team will be unable to appear in Montreal on the evening in question.

When asked to discuss her team's strengths for the upcoming season, McGill coach Jan Meyer immediately mentions the name of Cathy Haig. The second year Physical Education student is, according to Meyer, "our best, Quebec's best, and a member of the Canadian national team". Meyer is depending upon Haig, a forward, to provide the team with consistent scoring punch.

Other returnees worthy of note include Carol Olson, Wendy Stack and Nancy DiFronzo. Olson, a third year halfback from New Jersey, is, in the words of Meyer, "a steady, accomplished player". Stack, last year's captain, is an versatile performer who will fill in where needed as soon as she recovers from a broken ankle, an injury sustained during the Canada Games. DiFronzo, a halfback from Boston, is a player from whom Meyer expects a "big effort" this season.

The fact that Olson, Sack, DiFronzo and Carolyn Woolrich are all solid defensive performers is a source of some relief to Meyer, who has yet to find a goaltender for this year's team. Eloise Samuels, last year's goalie, has graduated, leaving the squad with a rather conspicuous void in the nets. Should no goalie suddenly materialize, Meyer will be forced to convert

a player from another position, a difficult process at best. Goaltending shapes up as a definite question mark in McGill's national championship.

While it may seem presumptuous to evaluate McGill's national championship aspirations in September, the presence of the team in the C.W.I.A.U. National Tournament is a forgone conclusion. McGill has no competition in Quebec, as such schools as Concordia and U.Q.T.R. do not even field teams in the sport.

In preparation for the national tournament, McGill has "playing privileges" against schools from Ontario, and will appear in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association's tournaments in October. The presence of the perennial powerhouse University of Toronto team in the Ontario Championships would seem to dim McGill's chances of victory in the O.W.I.A.A. tournaments. However should McGill somehow emerge as the Ontario champions, the second place team would represent that province in the national tournament.

When pressed to name those teams likely to appear in the national tournament, Meyer gives a summary of Canadian women's field hockey. Each conference winner will participate in the tournament. In the Atlantic Conference, the coach sees either the University of New Brunswick or Dalhousie as the eventual winner. The University of Toronto is the overwhelming favorite in Ontario, as is the University of Manitoba in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. In the western part of the nation, the University of British Columbia and Victoria shape as pre-season co-favorites.

There are several facts heading into the season of which McGill's team may be certain. One of these is that, between the 3rd and the 6th of November, the national tournament will be held in Molson Stadium.

This represents the first time that the national championship will be contested upon the more uniform surface of artificial turf. The second fact: Coach Meyer and her team will not be spectators.

Rugby looking for new talent

by Milton Dintiney

The McGill rugby team will attempt to ruck its way through a long schedule of games this fall, which will conclude with the traditional grudge match against Harvard, to be played in Cambridge, Massachusetts on November 4th. The team will play the likes of Cornell, Bishop's University of Vermont and many teams from the Quebec Rugby League.

This year's squad will have some talented players returning from last year. Such starters as Perry, Milroy and Campbell will provide some experience for what otherwise be a new team. Anyone who is interested in playing should show up at the track in Molson Stadium this evening at 5PM. Practices will be held at 5PM on Monday through Wednesday, and at 7PM on Thursday.

This year, the squad will have again be under the tutelage of Karl Fischer with the assistance of team captain Tim Perry. It is necessary that new talent be located and developed if the squad is to get through this year's rigorous schedule and avenge last year's loss to Harvard. With some question remaining as to the return of



Mike (The Bear), it appears that help in order to make it through the team will need considerable November. Ruck, anyone?

Gaiters drop Redmen 22-16 in season opener

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill University football team lost its season opener this past Saturday, dropping a 22-16 decision to Bishop's University on the Gaiter's Lennoxville campus. The outcome of the game was not decided until the final play, when a Vic Pywowarczuk pass, intended for Rod Bell, fell incomplete in the Gaiter endzone. The incompleteness sent some 2500 Bishop's fans into a wild celebration, and left Redmen players and fans with a feeling of both dissatisfaction and frustration.

The prevailing sentiment in a quiet post-game McGill locker room was that the Redmen should have won the game in the first quarter. The Bishop's offense could not get untracked in the initial stanza, as some tough McGill defense and untimely errors combined to cottle up the Gaiter attack.

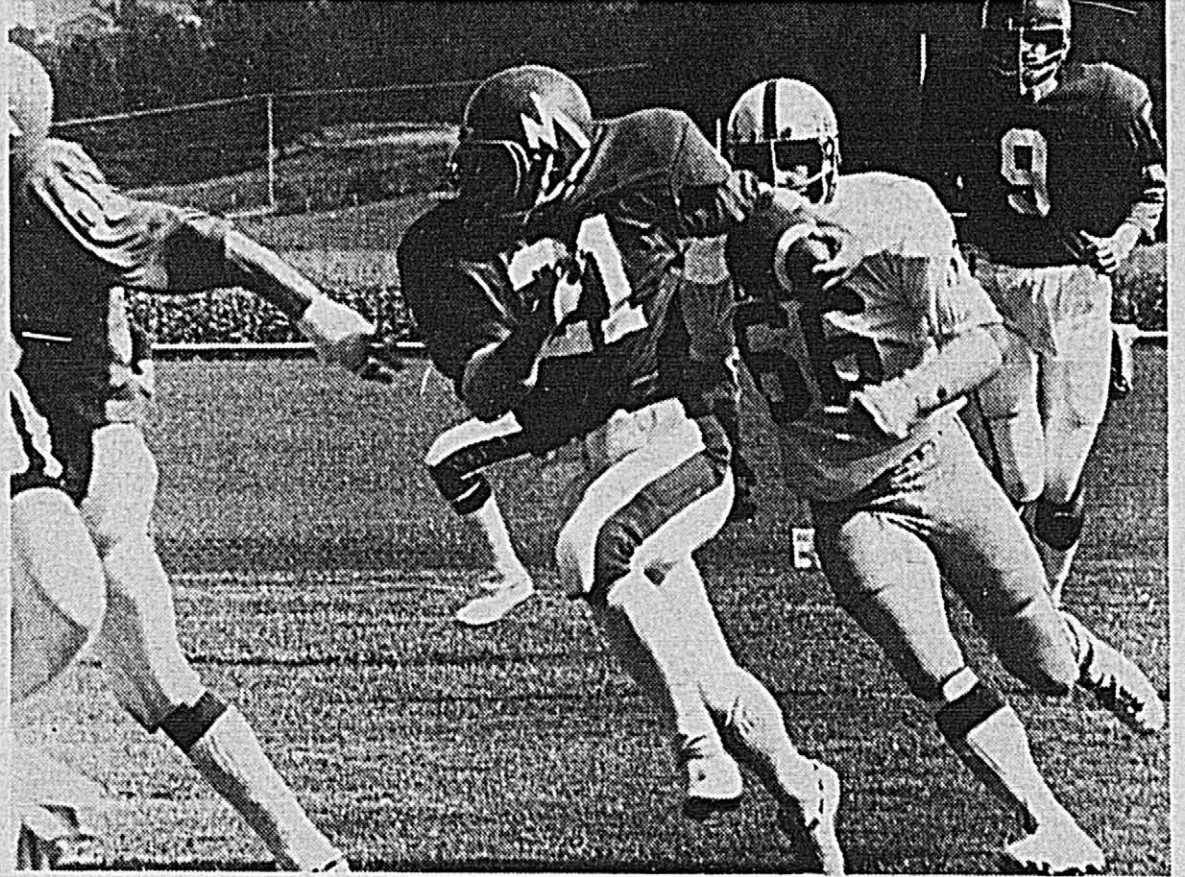
Unfortunately for McGill, the Redmen offense was only slightly more effective than that of their counterparts, and twice failed to produce a touchdown from within the Bishop's ten yard line. The only McGill touchdown, a 95 yard pass and run play from Pywowarczuk to split end Keir Cutler, was nullified by an offensive holding call against the Redmen. Much of this yardage was almost immediately regained as the result of a 47 yard screen pass play to fullback Eril Salvatori, but the damage was already done. Placekicker Robert Beaudin was twice called upon to salvage stalled drives with 17 yard field goals, once with 11:22 remaining in

the period, and again with 2:22 on the clock. The score stood at 6-0 for McGill when Redmen defensive back Steve Geohegan intercepted a Jim Etchevery pass and returned the ball to the Bishop's forty-six yard line to end the quarter.

The second quarter provided the Redmen coaching staff with many questions and few answers for upcoming games. In an attempt to generate some offense, Coach Charlie Baillie inserted import Jay LaRochelle at the quarterback position. The results of one series were inconclusive, with LaRochelle's one pass attempt falling incomplete in front of tight end Barry Dobson.

A second question revolves around the Redmen punting game, where Bob Ross and LaRochelle shared the duties on Saturday. With approximately seven minutes remaining in the first half, Ross could manage only a fourteen yard punt from the Redmen seventeen. As so often happens on short punts, McGill was guilty of a "no yards" penalty, the subsequent walkoff giving Bishop's a first down on the Redmen seventeen. The punt play and ensuing penalty netted zero yards for McGill and set up the first Gaiter touchdown, a seventeen yard swing pass play to fullback Bruce "The Moose" Wilkins. Wilkins broke two potential tackles and walked into the endzone with 6:22 remaining to be played. Mick Arakgi converted and Bishop's led 7-6.

Less than two minutes later, the Gaiters scored again. A mishandled snap from center



Geohegan returns first quarter interception

was recovered by Arakgi on the Redmen twenty-nine. Following an unsuccessful running play, Etchevery hit flanker Bruce Gair with a thirty-one yard TD pass and, with 4:42 remaining, the Bishop's lead was increased to 14-6.

The fifteenth Gaiter point was tallied by Etchevery himself, as he punted for a single on the final play of the half. The play was set up by a Redmen penalty for, of all things, an illegal substitution. The infraction was costly, as it allowed the Gaiters to re-punt the ball

from the McGill forty-three, the second punt resulting in the single point.

The third quarter, as the first, belonged to McGill. On the strength of a 20 yard screen play to halfback Tom Barbeau and a picture-play 33 yard reception by tight end Dobson, the Redmen drove to the Gaiter's thirty yard line. Dobson's catch, a leaping grab with two defenders all over him, came on a second and twenty-three situation, and seemed to turn things back in McGill's favor. The drive eventually stalled, but Beaudin hit a 36 yard placement, reducing the Bishop's lead to 15-9 with 11:22 to play in the period.

McGill's only touchdown of the game also came in the third quarter. Following a forty-five yard punt by LaRochelle, the Gaiters were forced by the Redmen defense to punt from their own nine yard line. Etchevery, who was an extremely effective punter throughout the game, was unable to clear a swarm of Redmen rushers, who cleanly blocked his punt. Mark Joseph recovered for McGill, and the Redmen were in business on the Bishop's five yard line. Two plays later, Pywowarczuk pitched right to his halfback Barbeau, who ran the remaining two yards into the Gaiter endzone untouched. With Beaudin's conversion, the Redmen took a 16-15 lead with 4:10 on the clock. A Bishop's move to regain the lead while still in the third quarter was thwarted when the Redmen blocked a thirty-two yard field goal attempt by Arakgi with forty-three seconds remaining.

Circumstances arising in the fourth quarter were most painfully characteristic of McGill football in recent years. The Redmen moved the ball well but could not score. The defense came up with big plays but still allowed a touchdown.

The turning point of the game came with 4:58 remaining. Facing a third and inches situation at his own forty-five yard line, Baillie ordered his team to gamble and go for the first down. A quarterback sneak by Pywowarczuk seemingly gained the needed yardage, but it was ruled that the Redmen QB had fumbled in the process. The ball was recovered by Bishop's defensive back Peter Marchuk, giving the Gaiters new life. The Redmen did not dispute the call in spite of the fact that they were apparently the victims of a late whistle.

It didn't take long for Bishop's to capitalize on their opportunity. From a Power I formation, Wilkins rambled for twelve yards, halfback Dave Thornhill gained fifteen more, and Etchevery added three on a keeper. This set up another touchdown pass to Gair, who caught the ball in the left flat area and ran the remaining distance for the major score. The play covered 21 yards and gave Bishop's a 22-16 lead with 3:02 on the clock.

On the succeeding series, McGill was stopped on downs with 2:34 remaining. All seemed lost for McGill as Bishop's moved for a time-consuming first down at the Redmen thirty-three. Suddenly, inexplicably, Etchevery attempted a pass on first down. The ball was inter-



Barbeau sweeps left behind Salvatori and Capobianco

Andy Kuppermann

cepted by Bill Wnedel and returned to the McGill thirty-five, giving the Redmen one last chance.

Pywowarczuk was on target throughout the final series. On successive plays, he hit Bell and Cutler for gains of ten and sixteen yards. Barbeau gained three yards on the ground and a yard on a quick swing pass, leaving McGill with a third and six situation on the Gaiter forty-five. With thirty-four seconds to play, Barbeau took Pywowarczuk's pitchout and swept right end for a gain of eight yards and a first down. An incomplete pass to stop the clock was followed by a nineteen yard completion to Bell. With four seconds remaining, McGill could still pull the game out. From the seventeen, Pywowarczuk looked for Bell in the right corner of the endzone. The tough transfer student from the University of New Brunswick got his hands on the ball but could not make the grab as the clock ran out.

Bishop's Coach Bruce Coulter summed up the game as follows: "I'm sort of emotional right now. We heard that McGill had a good team. Last Sunday at the Jamboree, we were a little intimidated by them. Today, we weren't. I'm not crowing about winning. I just thank god that we did. After all, McGill could have won it in the end. Just say that I'm happy that the last play went our way."

Unfortunately for next week's opponent, Trois Rivières, the Redmen were not at all satisfied with the outcome of the season opener. Because of the loss to Bishop's, McGill can not afford to lose any more games if they entertain any notions of post-season play. As one player concluded by saying: "This just means that we'll have to win them all."

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McGill	6	0	10	0	16
Bishop's	0	15	0	7	22

1. McGill FG Beaudin 17 yds
2. McGill FG Beaudin 17 yds
3. Bishop's TD Wilkins 17 yd pass from Etcheverry, Arakgi PAT
4. Bishop's TD Gair 31 yd pass from Etcheverry, Arakgi PAT
5. Bishop's SINGLE Etcheverry 43 yd punt
6. McGill FG Beaudin 36 yds
7. McGill TD Barbeau 2 yd run, Beaudin PAT
8. Bishop's TD Gair 21 yd pass from Etcheverry, Arakgi PAT

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Ottawa 57	U.Q.T.R. 8

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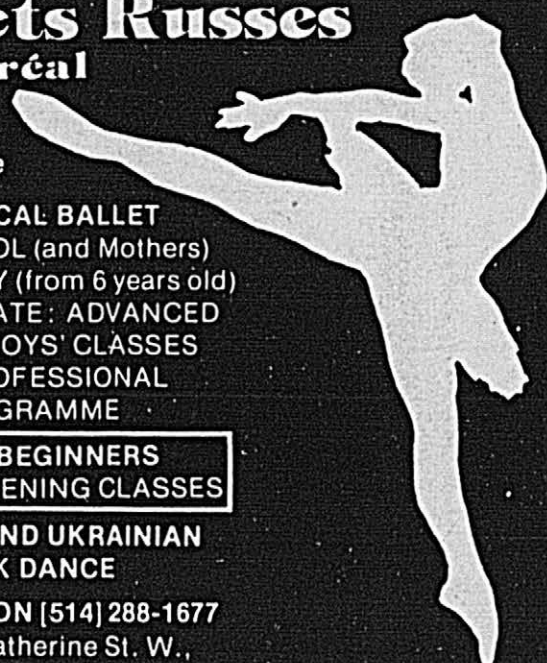
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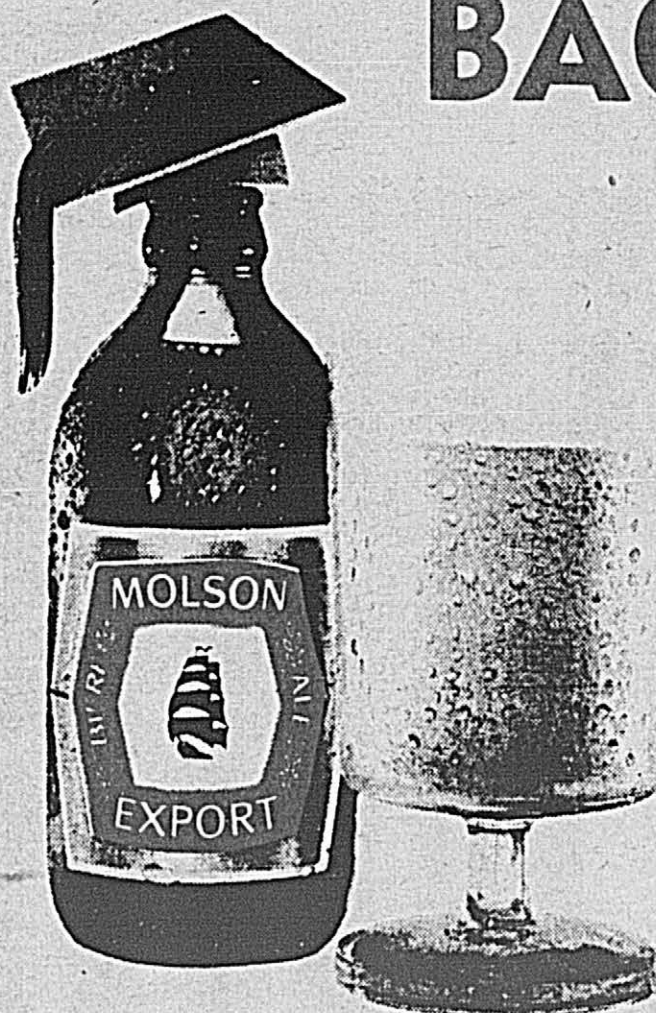
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